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## **Greece Orders** All Vessels to **Remain in Port**

**Relations With Italy** 

Athens -(F)- The Greek governthe 2,115-ton Greek cuiser Helle announced, issued an order tonight army training.

The order was taken by foreign observers as an indication of the lations with Italy.

force Greece into some act which would change her stated position of neutrality.

ly after the government announced the sinking of Helle by an unidentified submarine. The Helle, an American-built ves-

sel, was torpedoed in Tinos island harbor in the Aegean sea. One petty officer was lost and 29 crew members were injured. Leaders Confer

Metaxas. The official Greek version of the

sinking said three torpedoes were fired without warning. One hit the cruiser and the others hit the quay

ian and Creek relations became in- Second army troop to further the efficiency of creasingly tense because of the re- The 57th Field Artillery brigade, the army's streamlined Fifth divi-

for many hours with General Papagos, chief of the army staff, and cabinet members in an unprecedented long night discussion on Italian-Greek tension, hurriedly summoned a press conference for Indian Out of Range reports of the sinking.

## In Shooting

## Accused of Disguising Selves as Men in Fake

sisters admitted they had disguised themselves as men to execute a fake holdup in which Mrs. Ada Hubb Headley, 44, was shot five times

and the mother of a sen, and Mrs in a five-hour firing session.

both women, charged Mrs. Pettit had done the shooting. The condi- 16 Lose Lives in tion of Mrs. Headley, critical yesterday, was reported "fair" today Flood District All five shots entered the abdomen

She was shot as she, her hus-

would be brought but added:

### Thousands of Chinese Are Reported Drowned

Shankhai-(T)- Domei (Japanese nan province, North China.

The agency reported that the river, whose floods have been among Agree on Division the most destructive in history, had broken throung its banks at several places along the Lunghai railway.

### **Wallace Submits** Resignation From Roosevelt Cabinet

Washington-(T)-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, The Democratic vice presidential nominee, handed President Roosevelt his letter of resigna-

tion from the cabinet today. The secretary said the letter would be made public by the

Wallace, who has held the agriculture post throughout the Roosevelt administration, reported that he and the president had discussed a successor to the

cabinet post but that there was

nothing he could say about that He probably will leave Aug. 27 for Des Moines, Iowa, he said, for the formal 'ceremonies' notifying him of his nomination as Mr. Roosevelt's running mate.

## Californian Urges Road Nazi Planes Raid Croydon, Plan to Givé Conscripts Jobs as Training Ends Leaders Say Compromise May Famed Airport Near London

## **Defer Forced Army Service**

the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory ment, acting after the sinking of military service bill include provision for construction of a national system of superhighways to fur-Such an undertaking, Downey

of the chief problems likely to follow conscription.

the Californian argued. He said until 1941. they should not be turned out of training camps without jobs.

ator Maloney (D-Conn.), which proval. would delay conscription until Jan.

favor of a compromise program that date. deferring the start of compulsory. The disclosure of the altered outservice until January.

These leaders said their drive for enactment of the Burke-Wads-

Washington - P- Senator Dow-I worth immediate conscription bill ney (D-Calif.) proposed today that had run into difficulties because of the statement by Brigadier General William E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff, that the army would be unby an unidentified submarine was nish jobs for conscripts completing able to absorb a full quota of conscripts before December.

This army statement, they said, told the senate, would "eliminate" had furnished ammunition to backunemployment and would solve one ers of the compromise measure offered by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) who would register all men Most conscripts would be taken between 21 and 31 immediately but from the ranks of the unemployed, postpone the calling of conscripts

fold reporters he planned to sup- leaders reported after a checkup, port a compromise measure by Sen- the measure was apt to win ap-

It was pointed out that the compromise, in providing for inaugura-Administration strategists private- tion of conscription next January, ly acknowledged today that there makes the start contingent on the was a good chance the senate might army's failure to obtain enough reject immediate conscription in men by voluntary enlistment by

look for the Burke-Wadsworth bill

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## Troopers at Camp McCoy Get Set for 'Battle of Wisconsin'

Camp McCoy. Wis. - (3) - The ranges, practicing with their armabooming of artillery fire punctu- ment. ated the rattle of rifles and ma-Plans for a new reconnaissance troop to further the efficiency of He Steals Auto

cent Italian press campaign charg. made up of Michigan and Wiscon- sion were taking shape today at the ing Greece was violating her neu- sin units and commanded by Col- Second army maneuvers. trality by being too friendly with onel Joseph H. Lewis, took over Brigadier General Lloyd R. Fredthe ranges this morning. They fired endall, commander, told more than Premier Metaxas, who had met the snappy 75s and the heavier, 2,000 officers who watched the divi-

## **Guard Officers Move**

Camp McCoy-(F)-The Second army ran into Indian trouble in the Wisconsin woods yesterdaythe Wisconsin woods yesterday— but soon made peace without re- Woman Killed in

Mrs. Ethel Kinney, a Winnebago Mexican Gunfire Indian woman, refused to move from her farm in the heart of the

few miles away, built a stone fire- fire as congressional candidates of camp in one of them, set out for the place, and told her, "it's yours." She consented after the officers liminary sessions late today to or- Nienow. agreed to move her goods in two ganize for opening of congress Sept.

ing targets to simulate enemy transport, and fixed targets. The 57th was followed on the

ranges by the 62nd Field Artillery brigade, commanded by Brigadier passed a group of citizens in an ing the boy in the back. Orndoff identified the sisters as General William L. Marlin of outlying section of Mexico City. Mrs. Otis Cumberledge, 36, a widow Cleveland. The Ohioans engaged

Asheville, N. C. —(P)— Mountain and clergymen decreed an operaband and 12-year-old son arrived and hill-country streams which tion at the risk of total blindness at their home at Pine Bank. Her gushed out of their banks in five rather than a "mercy death," died 49-year-old husband, an oil field states as results of torrential down- yesterday. worker, who reported the shooting, pours have receded and left 16 dead. was taken into custody for quest Property damage was counted in

Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia old the disease had blinded her left "I don't care to discuss the motive was well advanced in repair of eye and impaired the vision of the back of all this now. That will be highways, railroads, and telephone other. Physicians said an operation cleared up when the other charges and telegraph lines but areas along might save her life but that she

the fall line were menaced by ris- probably would be blind. stored travel on its main highways of the nation. On the recommenda- to the grand duchy of Luxembourg kee read tracks near Wauzeka. news agency) reported today that today, but the southern railway tion of the jury, physicians re- and the country of Luxembourg,

news agency) reported today that; several thousand Chinese had been was forced to re-route trains each moved the left eye and part of the left out of future official corres, held up for more than five hours. several inquisant Chinese had been controlled up for more than five hours.

drowned in floods of the Yellow liver in the region of Kasheville because of landslides optic nerve in a vain effort to check rondence and said the Luxembourg Rock slides blocked Highway 35 and a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some Rock slides blocked Highway 35 and a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some and a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious this morning, "planes falling out of the sky," some land a few other areas under the still was unconscious that the still was unconscious that the still was unconscious that the still was unconscious river in the region of Kaifeng. Ho- at the mouth of a tunnel near spread of the malady.

## Of Shanghai Sector

Shanghai -(r)- An agreement has been reached dividing control of the British defense sector of Shanghai's International Settlement between American and Japanese forces, it was reported reliably to-

The future of the British sector following removal of British troops from Shanghai and North China was discussed by defense command-

Official quarters refused to con- ceptance address Saturday, he is exum or deny the reports of an pected to disclose for the first time agreement, saying an official state- his views on military conscription. ment would be issued at 9 a, m tonorrow (7 o'clock p. m., CS.T., ed to address a crowd at the Kan-laws.

The 4th U. S. marines under at about 8 o'clock p. m. (central campaign. Then, in response to greeting here until Monday. Colonel Dewitt Peck will take over standard time) tonight, and he then questions, he named foreign policy Nevertheless, an official delega- der a will national Settlement, and the Japa- home town of Mrs. Willkie. nese will take over West Hongkew! The acceptance address which and the extra settlement western Willkie will deliver Saturday at Eldistrict, where dual control already wood, Ind., his own home town,

Compromise Provision Unless senate sentiment shifts Downey opening the fifth day of before a vote is reached on the senate debate on the legislation, Maloney compromise next week,

consist of 105

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Blind Baby, Victim

Of Glioma, Succumbs

complete blindness recently.

## trend toward him in the corn belt area.

Farm; Shot as Wausau Officers Seek Arrest

Wausau-(P)-Jack Tomlinson, 19, enlisted men and who fled from the state reformatory two days before his release was or-Equipment will include 20 scout dered, was shot and wounded as he Lewis Leech of Portland, Ore., forcars armed with heavy and light machine guns and 12 motorcycles

Four shotgun pellets struck the youth in the back. The wounds were not serious, but Tomlinson was tak-

Sheriff Ralph Gunzel, informed that two automobiles had been stol-Mexico City-(P)-A woman was killed and seven persons were in- en here and that Tomlinson was Officers set up a new army tent a jured last night in a burst of gun-visiting the Rib Mountain CCC Driving Charge opposing factions prepared for pre- camp with Traffic Officer Frank

Tomlinson leaped from the car, stolen from Mrs. Ruth Evans, Wau-The shooting came as one of doz- sau truancy officer, and ran toward ens of trucks bearing peasants to a clump of trees when he saw the the capital to protect backers of officers. Nienow called upon Tom-General Manuel Avila Camacho, ad. linson to halt, then fired four shells ministration presidential candidate, from his shot gun, the fourth strik-

As the group shouted "Viva Al. formatory superintendent, said that mazan" for General Juan Almazan, Tomlinson had escaped from the re-The 123rd Cavalry regiment of independent presidential candidate, formatory farm while working with a threshing crew last Monday. Tomlinson told a friend at the CCC camp that he made his getaway after hiding in a manhole. He then stole a bicycle and boarded a freight train for Wausau, Tomlinson said. Chicago-(P)-Baby Helaine Co-

## lan, for whom a "jury" of physicans Into Customs Area

The child, two years and four Berlin -(I)- The German wiremonths old, succumbed to glioma, ess announced today that the lit- town of Greenville last night and a cancerous growth that brought tle duchy of Luxembourg, overrun lodged overnight in the city jail. by German troops May 10 in the Police said he was driving in an er-Low Countries offensive, is now in- ratic manner. cluded within the German customs

Belgian customs officials withdrew this morning, the broadcast By Torrential Rains Her parents, Herman and Estelle said.

Gustav Simon, head of the nazi Colan, were unable to decide be-

## Escaped Youth Hollywood Celebrities The cruiser's nationality was aled the rathe of chine guns today as national guard chine guns today as national guns today as national guard chine guns today as national guns today a Los Angeles -(F)- In terms of from the following who could be vital docks, up the Thames estuary two buildings. Fled From Reformatory resentment and disgust, Hollywood reached, or their spokesmen: Fred- to the very citadel of Britain's pow-

ion dispute.

Calls Leech "Liar"

face and call him a liar."

names for his own benefit."

movie personages deny they are ric March, Francis Lederer, Jean er,

LANDON OFFERS SOME ADVICE TO CANDIDATE WILLKIE-Wearing a Willkie button

ished second best, is shown as he visited Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential

nominee, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Landon told Willkie he believed there was a general

ran from a stolen car when county mer Los Angeles house painter, officers attempted to arrest him yes- Communist organizer and relief cli-Of the many Hollywoodites Leech

named, immediate denials came

Fined on Tipsy

## **Anton Moder Arrested**

### In Town of Greenville; Assessed \$50, Costs Anton Moder, 62, route 2, Dale. pleaded guilty of drunken driving

when he was arraigned before Mr. Fitts elected to prey upon and Judge Fred municipal court

was fined \$50 and

Drunken **Drivers** 

camp. He indi-

cated he would pay the fine. Moder was ar ty police in the

## Railroads Undermined

Cassville. Wis. - (P) -Torrential rains last night washed out 200 feet. Western North Carolina, heaviest tween an operation and a "mercy civil administration in Luxem- of Burlington railroad tracks near Use of Guardsmen sufferer in the five states, had re- death," Advice came from all parts bourg, yesterday ordered references Cassville and undermined Milwau-

## to the continental United States

Refuse to Restrict

soon may be called to active ser-By a teller vote of 210 to 110, the Federal Employment members defeated an amendment offered to pending army reserve Past Million Mark legislation by Representative Miller (R-Conn.) to substitute this restric-

sphere. American territories and That senate-approved legislation and reserves into active service for

### Fight Over Bequest vorite son-in-law." Wendell L. Willkie, and the city's most famous Settled at Racine

Racine—(R)—County Judge J. Al lan Simpson ruled today that the \$200,000 bequest of Arabella R. Horlick Sidley, must be placed in ish sector would be split up as fol- brief stop. His chartered plane was "machine political control" would Indianapolis from Colorado Springs, the residue of the later's estate.

at the Indianapolis municipal air- Horlick, founder of the malted milk for the period. Aid to Great Britain short of war port. Twenty-year-old Philip Will- fortune, died July 9, 1938, three and a demand for a revitalization of kie, who has been vacationing in Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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## Britons Rush to Shelter; Anti-Aircraft Guns Roar

the heart of the empire.

Mothers and fathers rushed into the streets of the Londonsuburb and dragged their children to shelter as the thunder and roar of the planes and the exploding bombs came from the direction of the airdrome.

Plumes of smoke rose from the field, one of Europe's most famous airports.

The heaviest bombers of the German reich swept 15,000 feet high and in swarms hundreds strong into the heart of England late today, pounding at the roots of Britain's air and mili-

less in their strength.

## **Germans Attack** on his coat lapel, Alf M. Landon (left), who ran against President Roosevelt in 1936 and finished second best, is shown as he visited Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential Over Wide Area ished second best, is shown as he visited Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential

## Regions; Armaments Works are Targets

eported over London tonight in a surge that carried them past the thickly netted defense of coast and

members of the Communist party or Muir, Humphrey Bogart, Lionel agency, reporting a great on northeast, was bombed with fatalifinancial supporters thereof as Stander, James Cagney and Writer slaught against all Britain's vital ties resulting but the air ministry Some of those accused deprecat-The testimony was that of John ingly mentioned District Attorney spite intense anti-aircraft fire.

> today attacked coastal and inland Leech testified in an inquiry that Britain from Scotland to the southresulted in murder indictments last east, with a "hail of bombs" reportweek against five men accused of ed rained on the Vickers Armstrong armament works at Hebburn and complicity in a waterfront killing

five years ago during a reported un-Actor March last night said that so far as he was concerned "Leech" would like to meet Leech "face to consistently attacking District Attor-

ney Buron Fitts on the basis that he a single craft. is a bad influence for the community, for the home, and in general." "It is sad," Ornitz continued, "that

In the attacks on Dover, the Ger-Acting Municipal slander innocent people just before mans reported smashing through the primary election because they curtains of anti-aircraft fire to make successful attacks on that port, only Actor Stander said the inquiry 22 miles across the channel from is "just campaign material for Mr. Calais. France, and vital air bases

> Bogart declared he had never contributed money to a "political Hawkinge airport, 10 miles west of organization of any form" and said Dover, DNB, the official German "I dare the men who are attempting news agency, reported. German this investigation to call me to the Messerschmitts, protecting

### Director Herbert Biberman, Direcya; Producer Frank Davis, Playets, Actor Francho: Tone, Director; Green Bay-(P-George J. Cor-

Gregory La Cava, Writer Frank Scully, Scenarist Lester Cole and Buddy Schulberg, son of Producer

guardsmen and army reserves who and possible internal injuries. Defense Work Lifts

don airport, 10½ miles south of London, today.

Anti-aircraft guns thundered at the raiders and British fighters swarmed to attack them as the war moved a step closer to

tary power from the northern Tyneside to the southern Downs.

(German bulletins said the invading bombers had penetrat-

## Bomb Coastal, Inland

Berlin-(F)-German planes were

DNB, the official German news, centers, as well as her coasts from said no military damage was causnortheast to southwest, said the ed. German planes reached London de-

Buron Fitts' current campaign for Berlin -(P) - German warplanes the port of Newcastle.

DNB, the German official news agency, also reported the bombing district, England's northernmost county; Aberdeen, in northeastern port to France; and a convoy off Peterhead, just north of Newcastle. been as many as 500 attackers in Writer Ornitz said "I have been Huge Dornier flying boats were each sector. used, said DNB, without the loss of

> The news agency said big fires and explosions were set off in the

Fitts, who is using big Hollywood nearby.

Eleven British planes were shot down in a furious battle over the

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### Others named by Leech included tor Frank Tuttle and his wife, Tan- Brown County Road wright and Scenarist Clifford Od-, Commissioner Hurt

mier, 62, a Brown county highway commissioner for the last 26 years. was seriously injured late yesterday in an automobile collision near

make an inspection when his car half-hour battle, engaging "about and a large milk tank truck met at 30 planes," developed. Cormier was brought to St. Vin-, This was described as "the fiere-

## Washington - (1)- The civil ser-

vice commission reported today that tion for a provision allowing serthe expanding defense program had vice anywhere in the western hemipushed federal employment above the million mark for the first time. Says Workers Fired The number of workers in the would give President Roosevelt executive branch of the government authority to order the guardsmen in June was 1.011.066, a jump of 33.- Accept New U. S. Jobs 076 or 34 per cent from May.

This compared with the World! war peak of 917,760 on Nov. 11, 1918, acting comptroller general, said in and the previous peacetime record a formal opinion today that while of 987,857 reached last Dec. 31.

gram "has resulted in especially various political activities it "apbetween June, 1939, and June, 1940, in other positions. the war and navy departments, the In an opinion asked by the WPA. Panama canal authority and the Ellicit said that after the act proan estate can receive a bequest uned 70,514 employes, which was 82 hiring of the person dismissed in he central district of the Inter- will motor to Rushville. Ind., the and national defense as the two top tion will meet the nominee's party Mrs. Horlick, widow of William per cent of the total gain of 85,281

London—(AP)—German bombers attacked the famous Croy-

Guns and planes took a mounting toll of the invaders, reck-

ed even to the Tilbury docks, teeming industrial beehive just down the Thames from London-15 miles from the city it-

## · British Report

Fifty five of the German planes were reported by the air ministry to have been destroyed, while British losses were listed at only 7.

But eight Junkers dive bombers successfully penetrated the defenses

of an airport on the east coast,

causing several Royal Air Force casualties when their bombs hit The busy industrial area of Tyneside, embracing Newcastle in the

(The Germans said the important Vickers Armstrong munitions works at Hebburn in this area and the Newcastle docks, Lympne, Haw-

kinge and Folkestone airports, all near Dover, were attacked and that British planes were shot down in fiery battles there.)

Battles Off Coast Earlier battles were off the southeast coast, where separate waves of 80 planes attacked, but while the of objectives in the Northumberland R. A. F. were fighting them off the Germans struck in a comparatively new sector for their big-style atis an unmitigated liar" and that he Scotland; Dover, the closest British tacks, in the northeast. Coastal reports indicated there may have

> At the same time authoritative quarters acknowledged a rapid advance of Italian forces in British Somaliland, and the home guard, troops and police continued efforts to explain the mysterious appearance of parachutes in the Midlands

> and Scotland. The Italians in Somaliland were admitted to have made an advance 'more rapid than expected" along the coastal road from Beila toward Berbera despite yesterday's naval bombardments, and were said to be about 60 miles west of the capital

and chief port, Berbera. At least 80 planes were believed by observers to have taken part in one southeast coast battle fought so high it took one pilot, whose plane was sent spiralling into a field, 15 minutes to drift to the sea

in his billowing parachute. At least four planes were sent crashing or were forced to land in this short, 15 minute combat. The bombers struck suddenly, and in a few minutes the deadly "bump" of bombs could be heard inland.

The press association also reported "widespread enemy air activity Cormier was on the way to a off the northeast coast," and over a county road construction job to southwest coast town yet another

cent's hospital in Green Bay. He est fight this town has seen" with bullets spattered the streets, and the

Report of Losses

planes shook the housetops with The air ministry, raising its figure on German planes brought down in these battles since yesterday morning, said that 31 German aircraft

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## **Under Hatch Act Can**

Washington-P-R. N. Elliott, the the Hatch politics act required the Commenting that the defense pro- dismissal of federal employes for significant employment during the parently would not prohibit" the past year," the commission said that re-employment of those discharged

> "such office." Thus, the acting comptroller gen-

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## Willkie Speech Expected to Give Views on Forced Army Training Republican Nominee Rushville Prepares

## Will Fly to Indiana For Acceptance Talk

Colorado Springs, Colo.-(rday to Indiana where, in his ac-

sas City airport (about 4:35 p. m. central standard time) during a scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis be a major one in the presidential Colo., but there will be no official

probably will cover the general

range of campaign issues, as well as conscription. He gave the address a last minute going over yesterday and sent it to the printer. On the eve of his departure from

his vacation hotel, Willkie renewed his demand that the Democratic national committee return funds paid for advertising in party campaign books and suggested creation of "an

impartial board" to enforce election daughter, the wife of the Republic-The nominee said at his press con-

**To Welcome Famous Pair This Evening** Rushville, Ind. —(1)— A hoosier "home-folks party" will be the re- one year.

ception accorded Rushville's "fa-

an presidential nominee. The Willkies arrive by automoference he believed the question of bile tonight after a plane trip to

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**Tension Growing in** After Cruiser Is Sunk

forbidding all Greek ships to leave

seriousness with which the government views the tension of its re-Official quarters declined comment, but indicated they saw in the attack on the Helle an effort to

All telephonic communication with Rome was severed today short-

Chiefs of the army, navy and air force were summoned after the sinking was announced for a conference with Premier General John

## Sisters Held

Pennsylvania Holdup Waynesburg, Pa. —(1)— Deputy Sheriff Jack Orndoff said today two

The deputy sheriff, who brought Kentucky and the 107th Cavalry pistols blazed. charges of aggravated assault and from Ohio, also were on combat battery with intent to kill against;

Orndoff said additional charges,

## Observers See British No Black Marks Turn Back Nazi Planes Are Chalked Up Raiders Come in Droves, Lock Horns

With R.A.F. in Spectacular Fights

BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE On the Southeast Coast of England—(P)—Germany sent uncount- Government to ed hundreds of bombing and fighting planes over the coastline of Control French Britain today, seeking out military objectives in the heart of the coun-

The armada which swarmed over southeastern England during the day was estimated at 500 planes and covered a strip approximately 30 miles wide, but reports indicated that other waves of almost equal strength were being thrown across the coast all the way from the Thames estuary to Land's End in the west.

The raiders apparently came in dog fight with British planes. They circled and dived and

wheeled with roar of engines and fight was going on

parachute billow out and drift region slowly seaward. Earlier in the morning, German

Dogfight in Air

lots bailed out.

While this doglight was raging, lished in the official journal. five waves of nazi bombers began swarming across the coast, headed east, at intervals of two minutes.

F. Spitfires and Hurricanes.

"Planes were falling out of the more than half an hour. "The Germans lost at least five!

bombers. (These may have been Infant Scalded to

held their fire until the nazi raiders were dead in range—and then' let go. The din was tremendous.

port and the second for another. coffee pot snapped and the hot Many bombers were dropped, but coffee spilled over her. some of the raiders never reached their objectives and fled to sea with their bombs still in their

### Plan to Give Play At Annual Meeting Of Church Women

Royalton - In the Royalton Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church parts have been as- were injured, one seriously, when Roosevelt to Watch signed and work will soon begin on a shotgun, standing in a corner. N. Y. Army Maneuvers Deacon's Daughters," which is ex- yesterday. federation will be held at Manawa, wound in his leg. early this fall. The women of the Methodist church of that place will be the hostesses. Officers for 1940 are: President,

Mrs. Arthur W. Ritchie, Royalton; Marion, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Richter, Manawa; cor- Grand Portage, Minn. -(I)- At try only from the land of their responding secretary, Mrs. Francis the Pigeon river customs station on birth.

were in attendance. The first ga- United States. thering of the women of the church- There on a bench on the bridge on Oct. 14, 1933, with more than kanen sat Tuesday night and talked initial steps were taken to form and the United States watched. a federation.

vention has been held in the en- during the war with Russia and suing years have been Methodist came to the United States last Dechurch, Marion; Methodist church, cember. Weyauwega; Methodist church, New, with friends at Negaunce, Mich, Clintonville, and Baptist church to join her husband who lives in

## Loses Two Fingers in Accident on Kling Farm

Leeman-Walter Freimuth, who resides on the Kling farm on County Trunk B. south of Leeman, suffered a painful injury while doing his chores Monday evening. His hand was caught in the pump jack operated by an electric motor. The third and little finger of the right hand were severed at the first joint, He was taken to the office of a Shiocton physician where the injured hand was dressed.

## Five Canadian Airmen Killed on Routine Trip

Citawn -(P)- Five Canadian air. men were killed in the crash of an air force plane on a routine flight yesterday, the air ministry announced today.

The plane fell between Alliford Bay, British Columbia, and Pa-

War Tax Is Removed, But Overtime to be Paid at Regular Rate

**Working Hours** 

Vichy, France - The French town, I saw a score of them in a affecting rapid readjustment of diplomatic service. Prance's social and economic life, of state, who said last week that

cannon and the rattle of machine authority to fix maximum working structions" of the state department guns. Behind the town, another hours for each industry and profes- in permitting the London interview, out of this battle a plane sud- sion in their territory in accordance had reported to him, that the incidenly fell. A minute later I saw a with conditions in that particular dent was closed and that no rebuke

While a national wartime tax of Welles said Cudahy told him that of British fighter patrols—then pay was removed, all overtime. turned back across the channel, which is not permitted to exceed 75 hours yearly, now will be paid Thirty minutes later a new wave, at the same rate as ordinary hours, flying at about 10 000 feet, engaged Employes will be required to con- any described as a "fair statement," a patrol of R A. F Hurricanes in a tribute an amount equal to 20 per he was quoted as saying Belgium a patrot of R. A. F. Hutricanes in a ground an amount equal to 20 per spectacular doglight high over cent of overtime pay to a workers' faced a condition "close to famine" mass onslaught since Hitler turned benefit fund

was a Messerschmitt 109 Three pi- nary work hours a week, or nine ed States a day, was fixed by a decree pub-

At the same time the government announced it would go ahead at once with a nationwide program of An Associated Press correspondent at a town southwest of here About 30 planes came over and ployed. The government also will bumped into a strong force of R. A. make loans to private industry to get it back on its feet.

It was announced German authsky. Some went down in flames, orities are studying a proposal for "Cannon shell, shrapnel and ma- the release of war prisoners urgentchine gun bullets spattered around ly needed in Nazi-occupied France us during a battle which lasted for industrial and public service

## "British anti - aircraft gunners Death by Coffee

Green Bay -(F) - Jerelyn Wilkie, 8 months old, was scalded to death The first wave made for an air- yesterday when the handle on a

> 61, Iola farmer, was killed by a last night. bolt of lightning yesterday, as he

stories while repairing a roof. Tomahawk -(P)- Two children

the Minnesota-Canada line a Fin-At the convention of 1939 which nish woman, barred by immigration

the Royalton Congregational church boundary, Mr. and Mrs. Waike Hok-100 present. At that meeting the while custom officials from Canada Other churches at which the con- since Mrs. Hokkanen left Finland

Clintonville; Presbyterian church. For nine months she has lived London; Congregational church, hoping that soon she would be able

> But Canadian immigration laws ? bar her from entering the dominion because aliens can enter the coun-

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He Wasn't Rebuked, Not Asked to Resign Washington -(1)- John Cudahy,

Ambassador to Belgium, has been told by President Roosevelt that there was no intention to reprimand him for his recent statements in London on conditions in German-occupied Belgium. After a talk with the president

yesterday, Cudahy said he had been authorized to say that he received government stepped in to regulate "no rebuke and none was intended." working hours in private industry. He added that there was "no several flights, west of this coast today as one of the major problems question of my resigning" from the

> Departmental prefects were given Cudahy had violated "standing inhad been administered

fighting planes tested the strength 40 per cent of workers' overtime some press accounts of his London interview had misquoted him in many important particulars.

In the Associated Press report of I saw three planes crash. One A national maximum of 48 ordi- plies reached there from the Unit-, might a week ago today.

### Michigan Aviator Is Killed in Army Plane

Rye, N. Y .- (?)-Lieutenant Henry dent at a town southwest of here pairing war damages, thus giving telephoned this account of a fight pairing war damages, thus giving Heights, Mich, and Private E E waves of almost equal strength United States Army training plane down the coast from the Thames crashed in Disbrow park and burst estuary to Land's End. into flames. The plane, piloted by Thompson,

Mitchel Field. N. Y. Private Spen-tempt to invade England. cer was attached to the field.

mother, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, of ler for the conquest of England. Muskegon Heights.

## Fears Conscription Is Step to Dictatorship

of a large standing army may "easily lead to dictatorship," Alvin E. tary centers. O'Konsky, candidate for the Re- The use of the huge Dornier Scolds Small Boys for ublican nomination for lieutenant Iola, Wis. -(P)- Oscar Wogsland, governor, said in an address here were now either going "all out" to Stealing Green Melons

"An army of 1,000,000 men in uniernment he pleased. At the earliest on nazi bases along the channel. Milwaukee -(1)- Fred Cook, 55. convenience or emergency he, no a mason, was killed yesterday when doubt, would declare martial law of swastika-marked raiders smashhe lost his balance and fell three which in this country really means dictatorship," O'Konsky said.

Washington -(P)- President Roopected to be presented at the annual Bubbles Meyers, 6, was in a ser- sevelt will leave Washington tomorconvention of the Waupaca County ious condition in a local hospital row for northern New York to ob-Federation of Church Women. The with 33 shotgun pellets in her body serve the maneuvers of the first eighth annual convention of that Her brother, Barry, 8, suffered a army under Lieutenant General

## **Boundary Line Is Rendezvous** vice president Mrs. Emery Rogers, Marion, secretary and treasurer For Man, Wife; Guards Watch

Hokkanen came over to Canada was held in the Baptist church at laws from entering Canada, met 13 years ago but lacked a passport ter-punch, blasting nazi air and in-Waupaca, more than 125 delegates her husband, who cannot enter the and was refused entry into the vasion bases from Calais to Le United States.

es of Waupaca county was held in over the Pigeon river marks the and have a 13 year old son in Fin-Their meeting was the second

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when heavy rains drove the Watauga river from its banks at Elizabethton, Tenn. At least 16 persons were dead in the wake of floors which wrought heavy destruction in four southern Sumner Welles, acting secretary states.

## Weather Too Rough for German Before Berbera Raiders but British Keep Going

planes, estimated at upward of 1,- er nazi scare scheme. 000 with a single armada flying in his interview in London, which Cud- a 30 mile wide formation stormed Yesterday the British claimed 26 the British isles today in a mael- German planes shot down to four strom of fierce, new raids.

by mid September unless food sup- on the full violence of his aerial day and Wednesday of 291 Germans The British government said 55 nazı raiders were destroyed up to

Clayton Thompson, 25, of Muskegon mated to total 500 planes. Other Spencer were killed today as their were reported striking up and

It was believed possible that the terrific assault signalled the openwas a BT-14 training plane from ing gun of the long threatened at- believed lost and more than 300

Today, according to London Mitchel Field notified Thompson's sources, was "der tag" set by Hit- that the foreign defense council, The nazi raiders struck at the agreed on division of control of

Kendall, Wis. -(P)- Conscription burn, the Hawkinge airport 10 miles follow the British example in withwest of Dover and other vital mili- drawing its troops.

bombers indicated that the Germans make good their threat of blasting England to ruins, or that they were sought shelter under a tree during form could easily be used by the forced to draw on their reserves as ture by Sheriff Ralph Buckley on president to set up any form of gov- a result of R.A.F. raids last night Berlin dispatches said the droves and barked:

ed through "curtairs of steel" thrown up by British anti-aircraft guns at Dover-the channel "gateway" for a possible invasion attempt-and sped on inland to bomb other objectives.

Squali clouds rose perceptibly in southeast Europe, meanwhile, as the town alley. Greek government announced the 2,115 ton Greek light cruiser Helle gone. , was torpedoed and sunk by an un. Police had impounded it for being identified submarine.

The sinking came amid Italian newspaper threats of an attack on Greece from Italian-controlled Albania, following growing tension

between Italy and pro-British Nazis blamed poor flying conditions for the overnight hiatus in raids after four straight days of

aerial blitzkrieg against England. But British Raf bombers took to the skies in a smashing night coun-Havre along a 100-mile front in They have been married 15 years German-occupied France.

British home defense units searched for possible nazi parachutists Shortly after midnight they part- after some 60 German marked ed, Mrs. Hokkanen to go back to parachutes were found.

Michigan and her husband to Port! There was no sign of any Germans, however, and some British

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to 72 British. The Germans reported 22 British 5 o'clock this afternoon (10 a. m., C. downed to five German planes for

Droning over one area of the the loss of the 16,923-ton armed battle is continuing, the British comsoutheast coast came groups esti-merchant cruiser Transylvania, mand announced today. cnce a West Indies cruise ship from New York, and the seventh largest liner sunk in the war.

> the Atlantic four hours after being torpedoed. Thirty to 40 sailors were others were rescued. From Shanghai it was reported

in a secret four hour meeting, had great trans-Atlantic shipping port the international settlement's Britof Southampton, Newcastle, Aber- ish sector by American and Janadeen, Scotland, the huge Vickers nese forces, in spite of Japanese Armstrong armament works at Heb- hopes that the United States might

## Spokane, Wash .- (P)-Four small boys fidgeted through a stern lec-

melon theft. Finally Buckley tasted sin Power and Light company. The Exhibit A. He looked up, glowered, "You should have known betterthese melons are green!"

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When he returned the car was parked in an alley.

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that the Italians had taken prisoners

in their invaded Somaliland protec-S. T.) Loss of seven British fighter a total of 385 British to 88 German. torate have latten back before ital-ian forces estimated at "the greattorate have fallen back before Ital-The British admiralty announced er part of two divisions," but the

> rector Wesley Ruggles, 51, and Marcella Rogez, 29, were married last night by Justice George E. Mar-

band of Arline Judge, met his bride in Paris a year ago.

of Oshkosh, he announced today. Maloney, who operates the Cinderella baliroom near Appleton, bought the park from the Wisconpark includes 12 acres, a ballroom with concessions, and 700 feet of lake frontage.

Maloney, who has been leasing Eweco park during summers of the Seattle-(P)-Detective Lieutenant last five or six years, plans to make

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### **CCC Camp Transfer** To Lakewood From Mountain Held Up

Washington -(?)- A recommendation that the civilian conservation corps camp at Mountain, Wis., be moved to Lakewood, Wis., is being reviewed by the forestry service in the light of protests and new de-

transfer had been approved by the on which the camp is located ha CCC on the basis of their recom- figured in the original decision. The mendations and that retention of lease had expired and the land ha the camp in its present location changed ownership. would depend upon a change of ecommendation.

Whether the service would make new recommendation was expected to be decided in a "few days," forestry officials reported.

They said that after the removal N. State street, attended the fu was ordered, a question of advis- neral of Peter Plugers at Fond d ability had arisen and then a pro- Lac Wednesday morning.

test was filed by local residen who contended there was no a vantage in the transfer from a wo standpoint, Further investigation was made but the results have n yet been laid before the CCC

Any decision, it was said, wou be based on a finding of which I cation would offer the best cent

from which to work. Forestry officials said that "di Forestry officials said the camp ficulty with a lease" on the lar

> This was said by the officials have now been "satisfactori smoothed out."

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### Wesley Ruggles and The Transylvania went down in French Actress Wed Las Vegas, Nev. -(F)- Screen Di-

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Harold Jerke, park superintendent, reported today that petunias, cockscomb and marigolds are in bloom in City park and marigolds and zinnias in Alicia park. Excessive heat and rain, however, have retarded growth of the flowers this summer. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### School Census Shows Gain of 29 Over Last Year, Pfeil Reports

A gain of 29 over last year's tota! is shown in the 1940 school census recently completed by James G. Pfeil, city attendance officer. Listed are 7,282, compared to 7,253 shown by last summer's census.

Pfeil's report lists the totals under the old system of wards. The current registration and that of a year ago in these wards is as follows: First ward 1,008, 1,011; Second ward 443, 475; Third ward 1,473, 1.-501; Fourth ward 997, 1,016; Fifth ward 1,830, 1,797, Sixth ward 1,531,

### Rural Schools Will Open Fall Term Sept. 2

Rural and state graded schools in Outagamie county will open Sept. 2, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. The annual institute for teachers will be held at the courthouse Aug. 27 and 28. The sessions on the-first day will be for beginning teachers and those who have not taught in Outagamie county The meeting will close at noon General sessions for all teachers will be held on the second day.

### **Take Registrations** For Last Camp Week

Registrations for the final week

## **Interesting Fact About Appleton**

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway extended its line from Oshkosh to Appleton in 1860 and the first passenger train appeared in Appleton March 5, 1861.

The locomotive was called "The Pioneer" and its arrival was the occasion for a great celebration. In July of the previous year. Appleton citizens voted 279-9 in favor of aiding the railroad to the amount of

Construction of the tracks between Oshkosh and Appleton continued throughout the winter of 1860-61. Records show that residets of Oshkosh were much opposed to extension of the road to Appleton There is a story to the effect that a gang of men from Oshkosh tore up 40 rods of track after it had been laid, the city being anxious to remain the northern terminal of the road

Construction on a depot and engine house was started immediately. The depot stood on the present site of the Schlafer company's tin shop on N Bates

## **Dormitory Report**

of the valley council scout camp. A 91 per cent occupancy of Y. M. at Gardner Dam are being ac- C. A. dormitories is reported for cepted this week at the Appleton July by Homer Gebhardt, general office. The last week of the season secretary. Total lodgings were 2.begins Sunday, with about 50 scouts 577, compared to 2,635 in June and 2.161 m July of last year.



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## **Director Tells** Kiwanis About **Relief Problem**

Says Appleton Has Low Per Capita Cost; 125 On Relief at Present .

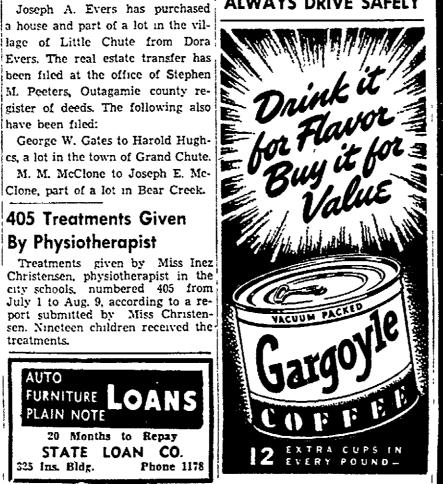
Warning against the danger of allowing part of the city's population to become what he termed "relief minded," F. A. W. Hammond, Appleton relief director, explained the city's relief setup before Kiwanis club members at Conway hotel yesterday noon.

About 125 are now on the city's relief roll, of which the greater part are unemployable, Hammond said. He compared the city's per capita relief cost with other Wisconsin cities, pointing out a survey showed Appleton with \$2.25 compared to such costs as \$9.96 for Oshkosh, \$7.75 for Fond du Lac and \$7.90 for Sheboygan.

The mere supplying of necessities does not constitute an effective relief program, Hammond brought Constructive work is necesfamilies to become wage earners.

The director told how relief applicants are interviewed and investigated, and outlined problems in regard to legal residence. He described the city's arrangement with Appleton grocers whereby the stores agree to accept a profit of only 121 per cent on food bought for relief distribution.

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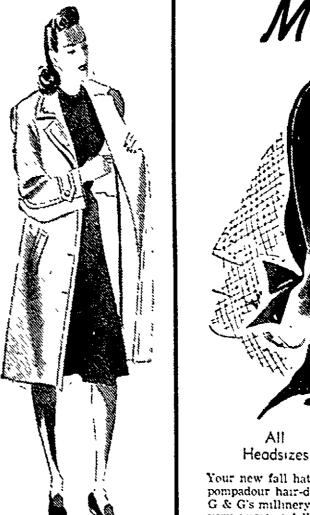
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## Nazi Bombers In Attack Upon **Croydon Port**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 had been destroyed-296 in five days of intensive warfare since a week ago today-and that seven British fighters had been lost, a to-

From midnight to dawn British airmen rained bombs on the French coast. Accompanied by a wailing of sirens heard across the channel, 100 vivid flashes were observed from one point alone on the British coast. In the war at sea, a German sub-

marine sank the 16 923 ton armed merchant cruiser Transylvania, once . a West Indics cruise ship operating out of New York.

The admiralty said the sinking occurred somewhere in the Atlantic. Between 35 and 49 sailors be-Lieved lost but more than 300 officers and men were landed at a west coast port.

### Norse Ship Menaced

New York - F-- The Norwegian freighter Thermopylae, 6,655 tons, radioed today that she was being "tracked by a mystery ship" at a position well within the neutrality Rushville Will zone set up by the 21 American re-

cepted by Mackay Radio indicated a submarine attack. Later the ship said "no distress but please inform Maine, will join his parents at In- swarming bombers, were declared my position."

Coast guard officials began an investigation.

## Willkie Will Fly to Indiana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

defense were understood to be among the candidate's approaches to those two questions.

Willkie was expected to emphasize particularly his belief that the problem of national defense is intermeshed with that of industrial pro-

While the candidate has given no public statement of his stand on conscription, some of his callers have indicated he would approve the idea.

Willkie reported yesterday that General Hugh Johnson, who fa-

After his Elwood address, Willkie be a home-folks party." will return to Rushville for a few days. His plans thereafter are in-Wyoming and Utah and another to the former Edith Wilk was assistant | Limit 4 Bars-No 'Phone Orders Des Moines, Iowa.

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## The ship's first message inter- Greet Wilkies CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Cora Wilk, mother of Mrs. rose to meet them. be "sitting on my front porch when same area, also were named as they drive up."

She last saw her daughter and son-in-law at the national convention which nominated Wilkie. Mrs. dive bombers slid from the clouds Get Joyful Willkie's birthplace -- some 50 miles airport, disregarding the defending to the north-for his formal notification Saturday.

After that ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Willkie and Philip will return to spend several days at Mrs. Wilk's home. Beyond that, the nominee's plans were indefinite.

A civic meeting has been set for Monday afternoon in Memorial park high command said, to "unfavorand Willkie will speak. This talk able weather." has been described as non-political.

"Our Rushville reception is going to be sort of an old-home-week gathvors conscription, had been one of ering rather than being a political his "particular advisers" in the rally," said Mary Sleeth, family preparation of his acceptance ad- friend and former Indiana Republican vice chairman. It is going to

While Willkie is here he is expected to inspect his five farms in definite. Since coming to Colora- Rush county. They are managed by do Springs July 9 he has conferred Miss Sleeth. He also owns a business with scores of party leaders and oth- building in this county seat of 6,000. ers and has made a trip through Before her marriage to Willkie,

SINCE IT'S A FIGHT we're

ibrarian of Rushville's public li-!

## Nazis Attack **At Many Points**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 victors over British fighters that

the state capital. She said she would portant port of Folkestone, in the

scenes of bitter air fighting. Again and again, DNB said, the Wilk will go with them to Elwood, and plunged towards the Hawkinge planes and hurling tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs. Several hangars were set afire, agency said.

Two German dive-bombers were reported missing. The new attacks came after a

slump in overnight activity due, the

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## Troopers Plan Final 'Battle'

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with lighter machine guns mounted national security."

General Fredendall said the present armament of the division was believed adequate to meet any attack. Recent tests, he declared, have indicated the desirability of more frequent use of the 105 mm. ways have to have the 75 mm. gun for shooting up tanks."

streamlined division is not new, of our defense fund." General Fredendall declared.

on the handlebars.

"It really started in the World war where the same artillery battalions were used to support the Downey Urges same infantry regiment day after same infantry regiment day after day. The combat team, as we use Road Program sion is dispersed over a wide area, but the minute one combat team meets opposition, we swarm like came as the senate settled down bees around that opposition in order to overcome it."

National guard units continued their preliminary training drills. brary. Miss Sleeth was librarian

Scotland last night, attacking an airport and convoys in the vicinity of Moray firth.

The German air attack hitherto has een centered on southern England. But last night, DNB said, the airport at Kinloss in Elgin on Moray firth was "successfully bombed" and fires were started at an airport at Montrose, between Aberdeen and Dundee.

Destruction yesterday of 28 Brit-Willkie, will not make the trip to The Lympne airport and the im- ish planes, 22 in the air and "at least six" on the ground, was reported in the morning communique, which conceded 12 German craft were missing.

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"If the New Dealers have made any one fact clear to the American people," Maas said, "it is that they are unable to spend huge sums of howitzer, "but I think we will al- money without waste, extravagance and confusion. We cannot tolerate The combat 'team idea of the any of these things in the handling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to its fifth day of debate on the

conscription issue. In the house, meanwhile, Democratic leaders drove ahead in hopes of getting a final vote by nightfall on senate-approved legislation authorizing the president to mobilize the national guard and army reservists for a year's active service.

Republican Provision Leaders first faced the task, however, of defeating a Republican-supported effort to limit the service of guardsmen and militia to the continental United States-a restric-

tion previously voted down by the measure, the war department dis- in active service by Jan. 1, 1941. If

approval for the mobilization guard units — some 220,000 men— ed Sept. 15.

closed yesterday that revised sched- the law passes, officers said, the Evidently anticipating ultimate ules had been prepared to have all first group of 55,000 would be call-



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### The German White Paper Comes to Town

A handsomely produced booklet et.titled The German White Paper and limited to the printing of the 15 documents found at Warsaw which deal largely with alleged American influence upon the Eupean war is being given general circu-

It contains the legend that its cost is \$1, perhaps to induce appreciation of its value, but it is sent unrequested and unbilled. It was printed in New York City but at whose expense it remains silent. It contains a foreword by one Gratten which, if taken literally, suggests that the entire document, as well as similar documents published by other countries, are worthless or nearly so.

What shall we do with 70 pages of these Polish documents when the most their introducer can say for them is that they "contain some proportion of truth" and that, ordinarily, books of this sort are rarely "complete and utter fakes" but the fakery about them is generally one of two sorts, without giving us the key to this particular sort.

In fact Mr. Gratten's foreword, telling of the forms of fakery employed by Russians, British, French and Germans alike, is the most revealing part of the publication and entitled it to some respect even though it were printed only in that candid manner to disarm the reader.

All these documents might be easily d quickly discarded were it not that they place in the mouths of our diplomats words merely repeating those flowing from their chief, President Roosevelt.

Thus when an officer of the Polish General Staff sends a note to his superior telling of his conversation with Commander Gade, our naval attache, and we find the Pole informed that "the possibilities for speedy aid to Great Britain and France are being studied in America" we merely observe that our numerous representatives abroad are speaking consistently with the words of Mr. Roosevelt. And when we see the Polish ambassador at Washington writing Warsaw of his interview with Mr. Bullitt and that the latter declared that the United States would take part in the approaching war "but only after Great Britain and France had made the first move" we see nothing whatever unusual since the President has consistently acted out this very idea and only temporarily put on the brakes to slide through the campaign with as little uprear as possible. When there is added to the foregoing the letter of the Polish ambassador at Paris with his quotation from Mr. Bullitt that "should war break out we shall certainly not take part in it at the beginning but we shall end it" nothing is found inconsistent with the openly stated attitude of the Administration for

So the White Paper really tells us nothing that we did not know, but in revealing the activity behind the scenes we begin to realize very fully our important contribution to the present existence of war. For England and France were bucking Poland up to resist. And each had to buck the other up with the reminder that America, as of yore, would send its millions and foot the bills. It is quite likely that the President never fully appreciated his important part in stopping compromise and starting this war. Hardly anything is more enjoyable to a man in Mr. Roosevelt's position than to bluster around the country shaking his fist and promising dreadful punishment to some far off enemy who he thinks 13 quite unlikely to call the bluff.

But the value of the White Paper as an authentic instrument is greatly lessened by the insertion of the sixth document purporting to be written by the Polish HANDS ambassador at Washington to his home office. It is a crude but gentle effort just in the middle of the story to drop before the reader's attention the sinister and malignant conduct of "international Jewry." The natural impression made by this import is that it was written in Berlin in the highly spiced and grating language of constant German tirades against the Jews. It is asking too much of credulity to picture the Polish embassador at Washington gleefully telling Warsaw how the Jews in America are whipping the rest of us into a fighting mood because they control "almost 100 per cent radio, film, daily and periodical press.

All in all we must vote the White Paper a failure since the believable things in it are well known here anyway and it

carries the clear mark of forgery and alteration, just as Mr. Gratten implied in his foreword although, perhaps, he spoke for another purpose.

### Supply and Consumption Of Dairy Products

Dairying, like every great industry, is affected somewhat by numerous factors which may aid or hamper it.

It must not ignore experts like Dr. Salisbury of Cornell who recently pointed to the necessity of improving herds so as to secure greater productivity without proportionate costs.

But by and large prosperity in the dairy farm will be controled by two principal factors even though it be influenced by all proper considerations that involve efficiency. And however essential may be the numerous material and helpful proposals it would be a great mistake to ever lose sight of the importance of the major influences.

There is insufficient consumption of dairy products for the amount produced. We know that the sturdiest races in Europe consume per person far more than Americans. So consumption can and must be stimulated.

But stimulating production by subsidizing dairying all over the country is rather a stupid act, and must remain so until consumption, free from the ties that now suppress and smother it, moves up to a normal figure.

The high importance of prosperity on the farm is too evident to let it become a mere plaything of politics. For as long as a principal national pillar is unsteady or leaning aslant the nation must remain

### "And in Masquerade"

Despite the more than seven billions spent by the New Deal for our armed forces we note that when those forces are ordered out for maneuvers they haven't enough tanks to even play a game with. They have adopted the practice of covering some big trucks with the word tank as a substitute for the real article.

Recently Secretary Stimson told a congressional committee that of the 4081 planes authorized two months ago by congress only 33 have been ordered.

We suggest to the president the next time he gives one of those buoyant, jaunty and hilarious reports to the country of the condition of its armed forces he merely give the total figures of (1) on hand, (2) on order, (3) authorized but not yet ordered and (4) in masquerade.

It will make a much better looking picture and what we need is a genial and blithe optimism from a heart that is happy while yet it may be so.

## No Information Permitted

The demand of the Russian government that all American diplomatic and consular representatives in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania be called home is consistent with the studied Moscow policy to prevent the spread of information of its methods and tactics.

Even the amhassador we maintain at Moscow is tolerated with ill-concealed dislike and suspicion. But a limited number of officials in Moscow may be watched and covered carefully, their telephones tapped, their visitors tagged and their own visits shadowed.

Perhaps the Russian government has formulated this policy as a necessary protection suggested by the fear that if the world ever learned the truth about this heaven on earth the crowding of the multitudes towards the Russian borders to live in sweetness and light would create too heavy a burden for the soviet larder

## The French War Guilt Trial

The chorus of administration trumpeters who have suddenly gone on the air and into the prints with acid denunciation of the war guilt trials ordered by the French government raises the suspicion that our administration at Washington is a little fearful lest its communications, directly and indirectly, with the French government, and its promises to them, will sound pretty nasty to the American peo-

If the White House has conducted our foreign affairs in a manner which it now regrets, or which it believes will hurt it in the coming campaign, a heavy barrage carrying shells full of denunciation is the accepted method of meeting the issue.

An attack upon a possible source of hurtful information certainly can do no harm and may befuddle the voter.

## A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

There is always a hand to help him Up the stairs and down. A hand to prevent his falling. A hand to crase his frown.

Grandmotner's touch is healing And Auntie's is comforting. Mother has hands as tender And soft as an angel's wing.

Sister, though she is little, With hands that are small and dear, Is ready with gentle pressure To dry baby brother's tear.

Daddy's big hands are soothing And light, on a fevered head. And Julia's, toilworn and weary, Are soft when he goes to bed.

We hope for the youngest member, As life makes its stern demands. He'll be helped over all rough places By the touch of loving hands.

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-There was a double purpose behind that official spanking of John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to nazi-occupied Belgium,

One was to repudiate the millionaire Milwaukeean's extraordinary appeasement interview. The other was a pointed warning to Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Britain, not to indulge in such talk.

It has been no secret to the state department for some time that the wealthy ambassador

from Boston is distinctly appeasement-minded.

On close terms with the ill-fated Chamberlain government, Kennedy has evinced greater concern privately over the possible political after-effects of the war than repelling the nazifascist aggressors. He viewed the inclusion of British labor leaders in the Churchill cabinet with alarm.

The nazi air attacks seem to weigh heavily on Kennedy and of late he has talked considerably about returning to the United States and not conflict with report of Col. resigning. He also is displaying sharp disap- Charles A. Lindbergh's radio adproval of the president's uncompromising antiaxis policy as well as other administration mat-

In inner state department circles Kennedy (Note: Pessimists said phocey . . is tied up directly with Cudahy's outburst. The Mr. Hull did not want to take any press cables did not report the fact, but the state department learned that Cudahy conferred of the play away from Gen. John with Kennedy before sounding off to the news- J. Pershing's speech which was DRAFT DODGERS

generous tax concessions to produce the tanks, planes, guns and other weapons the country needs for its defense. In a number of cases, the government, in effect, will build plants which will belong to business. But although the conscription bill still is far

ready are tipping off businessmen on how they. They are the lodestones by which can dodge serving their country in uniform. One of these outfits is the Research Institute Often bills that start out as if they of America, Inc., with a Madison Ave., N. Y., ad- are going through without a hitch dress and a large clientele. In its August 3 turn up on the floor in an entirely "Business and Legislative Report," edited by altered form as committee hear-Leo M. Cherne, the Institute gives these help- ings result in an overwhelming ful suggestions on "How you can protect your public reaction. key workers against conscriptions":

1. First make sure the business is essential to war production. This can be done by converting a part of it to such activity.

ness, the importance of its key workers and the through the years. Often, it is the reasons why they can't be replaced. 3. Place the men desired to be kept out of the

draft in key positions. Note-William Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius and other business executives on the National Defense commission are not only working for the government without pay, but are paying their own living costs in Washington. WILLKIE BIOGRAPHER

Newsmen combing Elwood, Ind, for local color on its celebrated native son have found Frank Wilkie, uncle of the GOP standard bearer, to be the best source of information about

who looks a great deal like his nephew. He senator pays more attention to mail is a Catholic, former member of the Elwood, and telegrams from his constitucity council and a few years ago was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for mayor. He all, they are the ones who butter explains the one "1" spelling of his name by his bread. The flaw in the pressaying that it is spelled both ways in the fam- sure-from-home lobby is that a lot

a German Catholic, who migrated to northern ters and wee be to the legislation Indiana near the middle of the last century, that is to be balked or put over if His sons, Herman Willkie and Paul Wilkie, also the senders are discovered to be born in Germany, changed their names when phoney. they entered a Methodist College at Fort Wayne, Herman, the Republican candidate's father,

married a Methodist and changed to that faith. The father was a successful and highly respected lawyer and his mother, a very talented woman, was the first of her sex to be admitted Although Wendell was born and reared in El-

wood and the little town is in a high fever of excitement over his fame and the acceptance ceremony, a few months ago it was quite dif-Jim Carr, members of the Republican State

committee, laughingly tells the story that sev- nearly all instances, the speakers experienced men and women have bution the more substantial. That Dr William Brady 25 El Camino. eral weeks before the Philadelphia convention confer with the authors, give them he got a hunch that Willkie might be nominat- an outline of their ideas and let it ed and went to the Elwood Chamber of Com- go at that. merce with the suggestion that the town start boosting Willkie for President. "Wendell Willkie," languidly inquired the

Chamber of Commerce functionary, "who's he?" Today, pictures of the home-town hero are on every lamppost and in every window. The get a good play. (Other political cost of the ceremony will run around \$50,000. Six hundred uniformed state police and several hundred plain-clothesmen from neighboring ci- ing news is not nearly as dull as ties will handle the crowd. Only 75,000 will be it used to be.) able to get within seeing distance of the speakers' platform. The remainder of the 200,000 who are expected to attend will follow the proceedings through an extensive loud speaker system. BACHELOR CHAMPIONS CHILDREN

The congressman who is leading the fight to provide U. S. havens for British refugee children has no children of his own. However, although a bachelor, 37-year-old Representative Tom Hennings, of Mo, has long been a cham-news, but nothing is much more perplexing economic, social, and practice to prevention of disease) pion of youngsters.

For years he was St. Louis director of the "Big Brothers" organization and was instru- man has found a way to make pins mental in providing recreation centers and disappear from men's shirts. Mr. camps for underprivileged children.

"I guess that's what led me to join Marshall Field, Barry Bingham, (crusading young pub- those 200 or 300 pins used to do. lisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal) and It's all done by cardboard and others who are trying to do something for these paper supports that keep a new unfortunate European kids," Hennings explains. "It just isn't the American way to stand by and to put it on. Then he just unfolds it let them be killed by bombs when we have a by a good hard shake. It's a blood- in the forefront of all states as a of big free country over here to shelter them."

Gangling, good-natured and a one-time Cor- a lot. It always seemed to me that nell track star, Hennings has found enthusiasm hidden with the pins in my new providing for primary elections, I'd have a go at it anyway, if I had for his bill in unexpected quarters.

The other day, riding to his office in a taxicab, the driver recognized him and began firing a volley of questions about the legislation. Surprised at this interest, Hennings asked the cabman about it.

"I want to get the dope," was the reply, "My wife and I have applied for one of these kids. We've got a little place with a big yard and there's no reason why it shouldn't be used. It just isn't right that those kids should be bomb-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Chip Robert, genial secretary of the Democratic National committee, is announcing to the claims in a small-town election. world that while he is responsible for his wife's debts, he is not responsible for what she says or whether Wendell Willkie will perwrites . . . His announcement came the day af- mit any Coco Cola drinking at the the enactment of these measures ter his wife, the glamorous Evie, published a Ellwood party Saturday in view of has met with such a favorable reguest social column in which she described the the fact Jim Farley's joined the sponse from the people that rarely, problem of naming a Great Dane puppy: Wrote Evie: "Until I get him thoroughly house-broken I'm just calling him Ickes."

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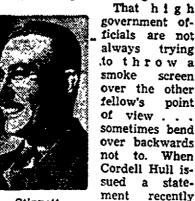
Sugar Loaf mountain, near Rio de Janeiro, is National bank with a \$25 and \$5 cess can function with the needed me, fifty feet higher than the Empire State bill. "Received \$25 too much change efficiency to cope with present day I am very fond of raw potato, Mont., after a week's visit at the

Flying time for a bomber between LeHavre, third window from front along state can be depended upon to func- of our problems in the true spirit Peter Vander Loop was taken to French channel port, and England is 21 minutes. west," the note said. "A girl made tion effectively if our state govern- of the "Wisconsin Idea" that made St. Elizabeth hospital Monday for Time from Calais to England is six minutes, the mistake."

## A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington - Things a young man learns about the capital-but not by looking at buildings: That high



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on the Havana conference (outlining many dangers by which he believed this hemisphere beset) he had it ready two days before release and asked newspapers to hold it so it would dress expressing views just opposite to those held by the administration. much more in line.)

That those long-winded con-Business is demanding—and getting—very gressional committee hearings and equally long-winded debates on the senate floor (debate in the house is limited and representatives have to take to the radio if they want to spout at length) from enactment, certain business advisers al- are not just for blowing off steam. lawmakers test public reaction.

How Lobbies Work That lobbyists are a recognized part of our form of lawmaking in spite of the stigma attached to the 2. Prepare to prove the necessity of the busi- title because of the graft and abuses man or group that hires the lobbyist who is bilked. Many lobbyists carry no weight whatever, are considered pests.

that the latter doesn't carry the weight it used to when society meant more in American life. But the top-hat and tiara system still works well in some cases. The pressure - from - home method is Uncle Frank is a husky retired steel worker, probably tops. A representative or ents than to anything else. After of senators and representatives According to Frank, the founder of the Will- have taken to checking up on the kie clan in the U. S. was William Josef Willeke, senders of said telegrams and let-

Those Speeches You Hear That the speeches delivered by government officials, members of congress, administration spokesmen and administration enemies quently are NOT written by the men who deliver them. Deliver- the century has solved its problems ing a speech is one thing, but writing it is another. Often good speakers lack the knack of setting shall serve the state. Through close can make the best use of it. Es- and a stamped, self-addressed enof business prevents a man devot- leaders and the state government. deny yourself some luxury or com- diagnosis or treatment of individual ing time to writing a speech. In the services of the most able and

That President Roosevelt issues some of his most important stories for Monday morning newspapers when news is dullest. Stories issued then almost invariably will leaders have discovered this, too. with the result that Monday morn-

## Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

The papers are full of important

important than the report that J. W. Steele, a North Kansas City Steele has invented a folding machine which does the work that

shirt in shape until the buyer wants shirts were a dozen old razor civil service, workmen's compensa-

Mr. Steele should go down in history as one of the truly great benefactors of mankind, I propose a national holiday in his honor and last decade Wisconsin has taken some marble shafts all over the the lead in the enactment of legis-I wish the British and Germans

could get together on what damage is being done in the blitzkrieg. If They would even get close together it would help. The daily results in a first-rate war shouldn't sound like claims and counter The news I'm waiting for

company.

## \$25 for Conscience

Richmond, Ind.—(?)—An unsigned, printed note came to the Second whether or not our democratic pro- eral races are represented. back either in November or Decem- difficulties. Progressives firmly beber, 1937, from either second or lieve that democracy in our own termination to work out a solution Vander Loop. Wilson street.



I Hope No One Forces Me to Eat You

## "Under the "CAPITOL DOME

(Editor's note-During the absence of John W. Wyngaard, the Appleton Postsidered pests.

The most effective lobbies are the presure-from-home lobby and the society lobby. Observers agree the society lobby. Observers agree to the society lobby of the society lobby is a society lobby. Observers agree to the society lobby of the society lobby observers agree to the society lobby. Observers agree to the society their own.)

> BY J. K. KYLE, CHAIRMAN Progressive Party of Wisconsin Madison - As the state political

there is much uncertainty and conthe aims and purposes of Progresgeneral election.

The Progressive party is pledged to the restoration in this state of to provide for. the kind of constructive and progressive government that made Wisconsin famous throughout this nation and the world. Only through such a state government can the state of Wisconsin assume a position of leadership in the struggle for the any one so unfortunate as that, the wheat germ. Such a diet as you United States.

With only a few interludes, the state of Wisconsin since the turn of of government through the application of the principle that the best to individuals or organizations that answered by mail if written in ink been made available to the state for old gentleman, chuckling over the South, Beverly Hills Calif. the purpose of studying difficult way he won his bet with the insurgovernmental problems and proposing plans for a sound solution. Their way too many old curmudgeons Looking Backward only responsibility has been to the never have dreamed of, and he state, and their only mandate has looks forward eagerly to his first been to give equal and just consideration to the welfare of all the people regardless of wealth or in-

Known as the "Wisconsin Idea," this method of dealing with prob- question if one must live by his manager of the city hall squad. lems of government has been ac-profession. In the first place, only a workable solution must be pro-It has been a truly scientific ap-

can cite with pride the specific proposals that have placed Wisconsin farm products, public utility regulation providing for unemployment insurance, a state labor code, old age assistance, rural electrification (WDA), disposition of surplus agricultural products (WAA), and other measures to deal with the critical problems arising since 1929.

Although other political factions attacked the Progressives for sponsoring the legislation I have cited if ever, has a political party proposed their repeal in a political

In these critical times the quesment has able leadership with de-lour state famous.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PRACTICE PROPHYLAXIS

who, at age 77, had invested his entire fortune in an annuity, and now that he had no dependents and

should imagine it must be pretty health? (J. S. W.) sad to have no one to love, no child, only yourself to think about. For three or four tablespoonfuls of arrangement of the gentleman de- outline would probably be deficient scribed would seem a happy solu- in vitamin B complex. tion. For, no matter how you invest, gamble, or sqander it, the money that buys the greatest joy or happiness is the money you give inquiries of general interest will be pecially so, when you deliberately velope is enclosed Requests for fort in order to make your contri- cases cannot be considered. Address

ance company, is enjoying life in a Now my secret ambition is to be-

cepted throughout the nation, but an occasional layman has a clear named a director of the Wisconsin the state of Wisconsin maintained its idea of the meaning of prophylaxis | Retail Grocers association at its position as the outstanding example In the second place, not one layman convention at Fond du Lac. of the successful application of this in a thousand (my estimate) today ideal from the beginning of the is willing to pay for the personal twentieth century until the year service of a qualified prophylacter building camp near Gresham. With 1938. Always recognizing that there (my term for the Doctor of Pre- him were Charles Widsteen, Fred is no panacea that will solve our ventive Medicine who limits his political problems, we have proceed- |-incidentally Doctor of Preventive ed along the line that each problem Medicine is my invention or sugmust be studied thoroughly and that gestion of the degree a forward looking university might offer to ed from a trip to Oklahoma. posed upon the basis of the facts, graduate Doctors of Medicine who ventive medicine and hygiene. agement appreciation of the value

the earlier achievements were laws ices of the qualified prophylactor, a new church there. only myself to think of. As it is I Registration Blank ion, protection of child labor, pure can only offer a suggestion which foods, cooperative marketing of may interest some one who is interested in elevating the health lation, and many others. Within the standard of the country. My suggestion is that such postgraduate practice, until it becomes possible onment, or both. for the qualified prophylactor to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery support himself by practice limited of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarto hygiene and prevention.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Only in Fiction

Is there a blood test which will tell whether a person has negro blood or blood of any other than the Caucasian in his veins? (Mrs. R. J.) weeks' visit with relatives in Chi-Answer-No. All human flood is cago. tion often has been raised as to alike, no matter whether one or sev-Raw Food Healthful

The other day a news story told raw starch can't possibly digest. of a gentleman now 91 years old (E.F.H.) Answer-It is not only harmless spends the annual income from his but rather beneficial to eat some campaign of 1940 swings into action, annuity to aid young people who raw potato, raw carrot, raw turare struggling to get the necessary nips or other raw vegetables evfusion as to the stand of some po- college or university training to fit, ery day if you like. Some raw litical groups and their leaders. them for a profession. The gentle starch in the diet promotes a normal man retains for his own living expenses only about \$300 a year, preponderance of lactics bacillus avsives in the coming primary and From the news story it would seem tivity in the intestine.

Vitamins therefore only his own simple need. If one gets a good variety of fresh vegetables, fresh fruit fresh milk, Of course I don't know as yet eggs is it necessary to take any adjust how it feels to be 77, but I ditional vitamins to maintain good Answer-Perhaps not if the dict grandchild or great grandchild, no-, includes the equivalent of half a body to favor, help or encourage, pound of whole wheat bread, or

> Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ-

but friends say it is harmful as the

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Thursday, August 14, 1930

John Roach and Elmer O'Keefe come a real specialist. I'd like to hall team that was ready to meet conduct a practice limited to pro- the street department in a softball phylaxis. That would be out of the game. City Clerk Carl Becher was H. O. Kluge, Appleton grocer, was

M. G. Clark, valley council executive, left for a state scout trial

Marshall, and Les Ransley. 25 YEARS AGO TODAY-

Thursday, August 19, 1915 A. G. Koch, M. Weinberg, John Steinberg, and Ira Merritt return-

Joseph and Edward Merkel, Irvsuccessfully complete a postgradu- ing Hoffmann. Louis Schmitz, and ate course of a year or two in pre- William Hickenbotham returned the previous evening from Winne-With the right kind of encour-conne with a fine string of perch J. J. Hauert and Benjamin Koepke went to Jerico the previous day to less operation and it cheers me up model of good government. Among develop into a demand for the serv- confer regarding the construction of

## Samples Available

Little Chute- Sample forms of registration questions for aliens are available at the local post office, accourses in Preventive Medicine and cording to Mrs. Ann Metz, postmas-Hygiene leading to the degree of ter. The alien registration act of Doctor of Preventive Medicine 1940 requires that all aliens register should be endowed and physicians between the period of Aug. 27 who complete the courses should be through Dec. 26, 1940. Failure to regsubsidized for five years or so in ister will result in fine, or impris-

ence Peeters of this village will leave Friday for a several days visit at Eagle River and vicinity. Miss Mary Catherine Karrels,

Karrels, Lincoln avenue, will return home Friday after a several The Rev. Martin VanderLoop and the Rev. John Vander Loop have re-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

home of their mother, Mrs Arnold

turned to Valier and Cuthanle

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## Thousands See First Showing Of 'Kavalcade'

## Kaukauna Anniversary Pageant Will be Staged Through Sunday Night

Kaukauna - Colorful and hisoric was the pageant "Kaukauna Kavalcade" which had its premiere showing here last night on the high school athletic field. A crowd of several thousand people watched the dramatic spectacle last night.

The pageant will be continued tonight and every night through Sunday with a concert by the high school band beginning at 8:30 and the pageant at 9 o'clock.

The pageant was opened last night with the crowning of the queen of Kaukauna, Miss Armella Boucher, by Mayor William J. Gantter. This was followed by the presentation of Miss Columbia, Miss Lorraine Martin, and her court of 48 states. The queen and her procession and also that of Miss Columbia marched through an avenue of flags held aloft by Boy Scouts and flanked by men of the American Legion.

The pageant was one of colorful costumes with the action in pantomine form. It was presented last night without a flaw.

Following the presentation was a ballet scene depicting the creation

Story of Telulah The scene shifted to an Indian village scene and the story of Telulah's tragedy was presented. Telulah was an Indian princess beloved by two young braves but her choice did not meet her father's approval. A race was arranged and the winner was to receive the hand of Telulah. Her favorite lost and Telulah, heart-broken, went away to a spring where she wept. The

spring is now named after her. scene, dressed in Oriental robes and firing a gun in each hand. With him came the fur traders and several women to settle the new found

France desired possession of this territory around the Great Lakes Anniversary Ball and sent representatives to secure it from the Indians. Several priests Slated for Sunday and a group of French officials, led by Nicholas Perrot as the interpreter met with the chiefs of several pleted for the sesquicentennial Indian tribes who ceded the land ball at the Nitingale ballroom Sat-

With the coming of the French, the fur trade began and the pageant Mitchler, chairman of the ball. shows the fur traders coming with

showing a small band of British forms, attacked by a band of In- and Max Strick. dians led by Charles de Langlade. In the background could be seen the burning of the British fort. Trading Post

From then on the pageant takes up the part Kaukauna played in See Reception Into history and the various scenes are Mercy Sisters Order a review of over a century of fashions as well as history. The trading

held, and one of these is presented at Techny, Ill. in the pageant.

Stockbridge Indians from New ed here vesterday to spend several York. The scene portrays a church days visiting relatives and friends. service conducted by the Rev. Jesse Miner, director of the mission cow, horses, donkey, goat, and a school here.

hoopskirts while the men wore top at Kaukauna.

pageant with the scene depicting and a sailor's drill.

America, and was complete with a trics.



MAYOR CROWNS QUEEN-Mayor William J. Gantter plac- were begun this week at LaFollette ed the crown on the head of Miss Armella Boucher, Kaukauna's park. Cliff H. Kemp, city recreationsesquicentennial celebration queen, last night to open the al director, announced yesterday. premiere showing of the historical pageant, "Koukauna Kavalcade," in a specially built open air ampitheater. The kayalcade will be shown nightly through Sunday. (Post-Crescent from 13 to 15 years old, and those

Kaukauna-Plans have been comurday night, according to Frank

Both old time and modern music trade goods which they exchanged will be provided and Roman Reichel will be in charge of square dances. This scene was followed by one Members of the committee include soldiers, dressed in their red uni- Walter Bokeske, Matt. Verfurth,

A trophy will be awarded the old-

## Party of Four Will

Kaukauna - Mrs. Ernest Lanpost of Dominique Ducharme estab- dreman, Mary Landreman, Mrs. E. lished in 1790, the anniversary of H. Leithen, and Mrs. M. Molitor which Kaukauna is celebrating left today for Des Plaines, Ill., where they will attend the recep-This is followed by a scene de- tion of Ann Landreman into the picting army rule in Wisconsin. At Sisters of Mercy order. They also the various forts social balls were will visit at Techny mission house

The scene shifts back to Kaukau- Mr. and Mrs. George Kromer and na and the immigration of the V. L. Murchie of Milwaukee arriv-

havwagon.

Then came the Lawes and the Then came the Gay '90s and the Grignons, the Meades and the pageant reproduced the couples on Beaulieus to settle at Kaukauna, bicycles as they rode through the The scene shows the arrival of the park, the horse-drawn carriages. Lawe family, followed by a party in and also the "horseless carriages." which they danced the Virginia Following this scene was one which reel. The women were attired in showed the arrival of the railroad

hats and frock coats. An old, The celebration of the centennial brougham carriage was secured for banquet and ball in 1890 was the next scene in the pageant. This was Comedy was introduced into the followed by a peace tableau scene

one of the early schools in Kaukau-| To conclude the pageant, the entire cast of over 450 persons joined, The scene shifted to portray one hands to form a huge wheel, with of the early industries of Outa- representatives from the variousgamic county, that of grain farming, countries in the world forming the The scene was produced by the 4-H hub to show that the United States clubs and the Future Farmers of has been a melting pot of all coun-

He also loaned an 1818 collection

used by John Lawe when he was

Conway, Mrs. Meade Richardson,

Among the news printed in these

## Museum Will Close Sunday; **New Displays are Arranged**

Kaukauna-Only a few days re-jer to the museum, including an ormain to view the objects in the his- der by the war department in 1865 torical museum in the municipal which made his father a corporal in building as the museum will close the army. A Bible printed in 1823 Sunday and the various items on but which listed births in the family display will be returned to the don- as far back at 1769 also was loaned ors. The museum is open all day and by Mr. Walker. until 9 o'clock in the evening.

Among recent additions to the of family prayers, several old canmuseum is the bed and prayer table diesticks and a daguerrotype of brought here from Philadelphia in three Civil war soldiers. the winter of 1838-39 by the Lawe. The cancelling pad and stamp

Also on display is a prayer book postmaster in 1889 was donated by printed in 1653 and donated to the Postmaster R. H. McCarty. museum by Lewis F. Nelson. The One of the interesting collections Bible of Nicholas Beaulieu which on display at the historical musewas printed in 1820 has been pre- um is the exhibit of old newspapers sented to the museum by Mrs. John loaned to the museum by Mrs. J. W.

A cavalry saber carried in the and Mrs. G. Bergman. Revolutionary war by Justin Davids The papers have turned yellow has been loaned to the museum by with age and some are held together his granddaughter, Mrs. Hurst. The with paper clips and mending tape, sword of Captain David Brothers but they headline famous events in has been donated by the Kaukauna the country's past.

A gold handled cane which the tattered newspapers are the death city officials presented to former of Abraham Lincoln, which appears Mayor Joseph J. McCarty in 1896 in both the New York Herald and

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has been loaned for display by his the Chicago Tribine that are on son, Joseph C. McCarty of this city, display. There also is a copy of a Charles Walker, Jr. has contrib-paper issued at the time of Presi-uted several things used by his fath- dent McKinley's death.

100 W. College Ave.

Hakbarth Team Loses to CYO

Holy Cross Squad is One Game Out of First In City League Play

City League Standings: Holy Cross CYO Kappell's Tavern Haas Hardware St. Mary's CYO Combined Locks Hakbarth's Owls

Goldin Metals

Kaukauna - Holy Cross CYO kept themselves close on the heels of the league-leading Kaukauna Machine corporation by defeating the Hakbarth Owls 7 to 5 at the ball park last night.

The Owls lead until the fourth inning when the CYO scored three runs and increased the lead by another run in the fifth. Vanevenhoven scored the first run for Holy Cross in the first and Van Dyke scored in the third on a bunt down the first base line by Schuman, and Schuman scored later that inning on a single by Vanevenhoven.

Bootz, Biselx and Frank did the scoring for CYO in the fourth and Buchberger in the fifth.

Meinert and Kuchelmeister opened up the first inning with runs for the Owls. A triple by Biselx in the fourth scored Driessen, Kobski, and Meyers for the Owls. From then on they were held scoreless.

The Haas Hardware team will play the Goldin Metals at the ball park tonight and the Kaukauna Machine corporation will meet the St. Mary's CYO tomorrow night.

### **Tournaments Begin** At LaFollette Park

Kaukauna-The horseshoe tournaments for boys and croquet tournaments for both boys and girls

There will be three age divisions in the horseshoe tournament for those under 12 years of age, those from 16 to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell est person at the dance and another and Joan Banberry, Kaukauna, left O'Connell at Richland Center, Wis.



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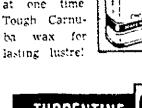
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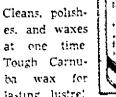
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## Teach Child That 'Actions Speak Louder Than Words'

Two old family friends had dropped in for an evening of chat and renewed interests. Sonny, aged fifteen, a sophomore in high school, took over the conversation. Whenever anybody tried to express an opinion Sonny did it for him and, if he had the temerity to insist upon having his say Sonny drowned him out by the simple expedient of talking louder.

Mother beamed proudly upon him but father looked uneasy and now and then tried to catch his son's eye, even going so far as to say one time, "Just a minute. Sonny, let Uncle Tabor talk," but Sonny did not hear. On and on he talked. He knew axactly what ought to be done and how and when and told it in detail. The guests did not stay too long, saying they had a long way to go and might better start early. Sonny went with them to the door and told them how to go.

Next morning Sonry had to be called four times and finally forced to get out of bed. He was late for school. He had not done his homework. He did not bring home the bread at lunchtime and his mother had to go for it. He was late getting home in the afternoon because he stayed to talk to some of the fellows. His report card was unsatisfactory, mostly

"The teacher must be wrong Son-neglect, helplessness, afflicted them, with me. But perhaps there is some-

no real work. It is easy to get into to attend to the family they found, not want to fail to show my gratithe habit of using words instead of them absent. Another neighbor had tude for their kindness." deeds. It is easier to draw one's gone in there, moved them to a de- Older people who invite younger breath than to use one's brains in cent little place on his grounds, people to stay in their houses never association with one's hands. Work given the man work, sent the sick expect an invitation from the lathas certain pains associated with it one to the hospital, and gone his ter. To show your appreciation in

about it if they had the power. And upon it. they often succeed in persuading the audience that they, too, have been useful in an emergency because they listened to the speech "Actions Speak Londer"

A family in our village got into trouble. Unemployment, illness,

ny is smarter than the other boys. An interested, sympathetic neigh-, thing else to do that would proper-He talks like an old man," said his bor called a meeting and there was ly take the place of a return invimuch talk about what ought to be tation Will you please tell me what done and a committee was appoint- it is. For all their friendliness, they Beware of the talker, who does ed. When that committee got around are quite formal people, and I do

way, without a word wasted. Talking uses energy. The heavy - Train children to talk when talk staying in their house is the very talker has little power left for ac- 15 needed, but teach them to act on best return possible to make. tual work. That's why it's so bad what they talk about. Talk has a It does worse It deceives the talker way of deadening conscience and into believing that he is actually delaying action, and action is what per is being given at an inn, after doing something worth while Many life requires of us. When a child which Mother had invited people come to believe they have talks ask him what he has done guests home to see the gifts. We cured a world evil when they make about it. Ask him always to square, wondered whether it might not be a speech about what they would do the pattern of his life by acting better to have the wedding cake out

> Mr. Patri will give personal etten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

psychology laboratories, after him verbally. lengthy experimentation, simply We need a little more "horse friend answered for me. "She prove those axioms which the hu- sense" in the brand of child psy- is neither any longer; now she's a

commotion he had caused.

It wasn't two minutes, however, out of the way of an oncoming limb.

"What did you think about that?" I inquired, for they had watched the youngster's antics.

Record about it," I added.

I wonder how this woman ever

As soon as she released his hand,

he invariably made straight for the street. Luckily, she caught him In emergencies, you haven't time each time. But someday she will to debate with young Bobby, and you have a day and a night at your not be present to stop him, so we'll expound on the error of his ways disposal, during which time you have another traffic death on the regarding rushing into the street, can derive some pleasure from

her sin of omission.

She omitted a sharp switching or a painful snap of her finger which would have made the child associate pain with running info the street, and thus have helped build up the habit of avoiding that action

Our greatest need in this country. Instead, she has let him develop not only in politics but in parent- the idea that it is great fun to run ing you about politeness. For the child relationships is a little more into the street. He thinks of it past months people have said, "Well, old-fashioned "horse sense." You as a game, where mamma chases how does it feel to be a Nazi?"Yeswill frequently observe, too, that sonny. She didn't even reprimand terday, some one asked me whether

man race has already accepted for chology which too many sentimental Nazi!" I felt myself getting red, and centuries. Take Bobby's case, for parents are practicing with their I wanted to speak my mind, but I children nowadays.

ents on the belief that corporal cruel jests be answered? His mother was standing on the punishment was a mark of bar- Answer: Cruel people who ask corner, waiting for a bus, when barism and that no child ever need-refugees about the war, or ask those

brought him back. He appeared When children are too young to un- in any way that will make them ungleeful, apparently enjoying the derstand the word "asphyxiation" derstand their lack of kindness. To regarding the gas jets on the say "Please, let us talk of some-kitchen stove, or to appreciate the thing else!" or to turn away is all till he had again eluded her and likelihood of death by speeding one can do. But those of us who are rushed into the street. She ran automobile, you better dust off the not stricken by the war can at least likelihood of death by speeding one can do. But those of us who are rushed into the street. She ran automobile, you better dust off the not stricken by the war can at least likelihood of death by speeding one can do. But those of us who are rushed into the street. She ran automobile, you better dust off the not stricken by the war can at least likelihood of death by speeding one can do. But those of us who are rushed into the street. She ran automobile, you better dust off the not stricken by the war can at least likelihood of death by speeding one can do. But those of us who are rushed into the street. after him just in time to get him old hickory switch or peach tree try to talk of other things in the

Pain has been one of nature's best Before the bus arrived, she had teachers. It is understood in every wedding? A large church wedding? to repeat this process once more. language and by all ages. Nobody Whether simple or elaborate, all the BY ELY CULBERTSON were with me, for we were waiting teacher. It also works on animals as well as human beings.

Heed The Animal Trainer "She should have spanked him ward the good and penalize the bad per, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New the first time," George said positive- act. Our psychological experiments York, N. Y. with white rats have also shown "Maybe I ought to write a Case that they learn a complicated maze much more quickly when they re-"Well, if you do, I certainly hope ceive an electric shock on entering she reads it," he replied, vehement- the blind alleys, and a bit of cheese when they thread the correct path-

expects her child to stay on the be overdone by indolent parents find your garden dry, parched or sidewalk when she becomes a party who prefer to lean upon the rod to this dangerous game which the instead of evolving clever psychological strategy for gaining the sprinkle it lightly with the hose and spade, trumping in dummy, entered same ends.

But always employ horse sense. This mother's behavior is stupid, by your oratory, anyway. But he you and your garden will profit by solid. Will you please criticize both She is actually educating her tod- can feel a switch and quickly learn watering it with some one of the bidding and play? dler to run out in the streets by a safe habit through the wise in- inexpensive gadgets made to simpstruction of Professor Pain.

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a din c to you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, (nc.)

## Towels are Effective in One Or Variety of Pretty Colors



Just cross stitch and outline required; illustrations of stitches; stitch are needed for this quickly color schemes. embroidered set of towels. Do Send ten cents in coin for this

them in a color to match your pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, kitchen Pattern 2413 contains a nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly with chopped cooked meats and sume that all four trumps were in transfer pattern of 6 motifs av-Pattern number, your Name and smoked ham make a tasty filling for the West hand (as shown in this

MATERIAL GIFTS

It is natural and commendable to want to return all kindness shown you, but it is never necessary to make a material return for an obthe following letter:

"I should like to do something that seems appreciative for the parents of a friend who has taken me home with her over many week ends this summer. They have been lovely to me, and have told me many times that they were very glad to have their daughter bring me with her. I live at a club for professional women in the city, and nave nowhere to invite them to stay

your considerate behavior whne

The Wedding Cake Dear Mrs Post: My wedding supat home after supper instead of at supper. There will be other dessert for supper.

Answer: The proper time and place to cut the cake at a sit-down wedding supper is after dessert. Wedding cake is never considered dessert. Moreover, each person's eaten at the wedding, the other bing. saved to take home to dream on!

A Refugee Dear Mrs. Post: The country of my birth is one of those which is no more. I am doubly unhappy since I cannot forget my home that has been turned to ashes. But I am ask-I was French or Belgian, and a checked myself and felt miserable During the last generation, some for not daring to show more loyalty CASE R-146: Bobby M., aged 2, is sob sisters have sold too many par- to my own people. How can such

presence of all strangers.

Are you planning a small, home details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send following hand during a recent for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Animal trainers know that the best rule to follow is always to re-

## THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

If you have enjoyed a vacation Corporal punishment can easily away from home and returned to sunbaked, it will do little good to trumped. I led the ace and a small hope for the best. All your wishes my hand with the ace of diamonds, will not place water at the roots of and led a third spade, next hand He is too young to profit much holding the business end of a hose, lify the drenching of the soil.

Least expensive are the ringlike affairs punched with tiny holes all registrations, keep your eyes off the meter for as long as your consci-

down in a square approximately the diamond suit. fifty feet from side to side accomplishes a great deal in a short space of time. Obviously such a device is academic at that, declarer's play

### My Neighbor Says— layout: Tomato seeds may be saved for

next season if chosen from tomatoes grown on plants which yield heavily of good fruit. Do not save ' seeds from tomatoes grown on a ! poor-bearing plant. Always soak dishes used for

dough, pastry, egg and milk mixtures for five minutes in cold water before washing them in warm water and soap suds. Soak greasy and sugary pans and dishes in hot water before washing them in the

One bushel of pears or peaches, of mixture when put up in medium

hot toasted sandwiches.

## Beauty and You



SCRUBS WITH BRUSH—This young beauty scrubs her neck, hest and back with soap and a brush with medium stiff bristles. For her face she uses a softer complexion brush.

remedy for many skin ailments. Minor blemishes, goose flesh on share is supposed to be little more arms, and muddy complexions can

wardrobe of brushes.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I held the

game of rubber bridge and made a small bet which is to be decided

A K 10954 ♥ A Q 1064 ♦ A 7 4-"My partner's hand was: **≜8** ♥K975 ♦KJ1065 ♣974

"The bidding [both sides vulnerable] was as follows:

2 spades 3 hearts

with the king and then led a heart, velope if you request it. and as the suit broke, my hand was!

"E H, Chicago."

The final contract was excellent, although it was arrived at rather Where extensive areas are to be grand slam. This would have been

not included in the least expensive cannot be let off so lightly. True, round destroys this chance, and class. For large places, however, the he made the contract, but largely then declarer is forced to fall back until the stores close," he went on

¥K975 ◆ K J 10 G a WEST ♥J882 932 SOUTH 📤 A K 10954 ♥ A Q 10 6 4 📤 Холе

Actually, since my correspondent trumped the third round of cut in halves, yields about 16 quarts spades with the heart king, it would not have taken this 4-0 break sirup. One bushel of tomatoes will of trumps to defeat him. A quite likely 3-1 break might have been

Soap and water and a good scrub, gradually tones down and has a nic- starve and perish of exposure? They

into a tub of warm water. No unwhen we perspire more freely, we the cream will give them a deep week for a thorough body scrub lubricating. Leave the cream on un- a man who has no sense of responto cleanse the pores. You may use til the bath is over and then re- sibility to his parents? Does she ry-eyed about him, and looks up to a bland soap and a complexion move it with tissue. Gently scrub think she can trust a man to be him as if he were the seventh wonbrush for your face, a slightly stif- your face with the special bland faithful to her who is disloyal to der of the world. fer brush for your neck, chest and soap and complexion brush. Rinse the mother who bore him? arms, and a regular long-handled it thoroughly with both warm and

body. Of course you use a nailbrush After a brief soaping in the tub, science, she will have some sympaand toothbrush daily, so that makes take the small body brush and go thy and understanding of your posi- watch her step. If she were homely ates nice up-and-down lines. A total of five brushes for skin over neck, chest, upper back and tion when you are torn in two by and elderly, a few plain, simple di- gay idea is to contrast the rounded beauty and health! Literally a arms thoroughly. Work up a good conflicting duties. lather and brush away. You will Should be Fair Unless your skin is very sensi- sense a delicious tingle and that Taking it by and large, men show tive, a gentle brushing with the tingle indicates that your sluggish far more generosity and nobility of her objections to your absorption in right soap will add greatly to its skin is being stimulated. Every pore soul in meeting the in-law problem this girl. She is trying to save you beauty. But you must do this cleans- will be cleansed and will breathe than women do, as is proven by the from trouble, and you will do well women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, ing at a time when you do not have more freely after this shampoo. fact that many more men support to heed her advice. Shepherding 46 and 48 Size 36, dress, takes 31 to rush out for an engagement, for With the long-handled bath brush their wives' parents than their own, ewe lambs who are young and fluf- yards 39 meh fabric Bolero. 11

Dont believe such nonsense! they have lost, can not be answered for a while after the brushing. It spine. The brushing not only cleans- Father and Mother almost invaria- bons around their necks is a danes but acts as a welcome massage bly go to live with a daughter, and gerous occupation for a middle-aged Post-Crescent Pattern Department, to your back muscles. Finish by daughter's husband makes the old man. brushing your legs and feet, espe- man or woman welcome. But far No Right to Open Husband's Mail cially the soles, which are always otherwise is it if husband bring his. Dear Dorothy Dix-My wife in- for this Anne Adams pattern. Write neglected when you shower! Air Baths Good For Skin

Let the water out of the tub bands' parents. and turn on the shower for a clear, Also, although the husband sup- about this practice she goes into a charge. Beyond the bar is the bil cool rinsing. Dry with a fresh bath ports the home, it is the wife's fam- rage and informs me that she has a liard room towel and if you can spare the ily who have the run of it, while perfect right to open my letters betime, and if the temperature of the the husband's family seldom feel cause what is mine is also hers. I room permits it, give your skin an free to go to their son's house un- have no secrets to hide, but I feel airing. Simply remain nude as you less they are especially invited, that I have a right to my own mail touch up your fingernails, give your Maybe that is life. Anyway, it is and that it is my own personal propfeet a pedicure and lay out the women. clothes you intend wearing. Air Pious Flirtation Points to Danger baths are as good for the skin as tub. Dear Miss Dix-I am a man near- A wife has no more right to open baths or sun baths, and we take too ly 50. Recently I met a young wom- her husband's mail than a stranger you do not get in a draft, or that choose the right way of life. My ognize this. Whether it is because the room is not too chilly,

weather and the minimum of makeup. If you have a healthy tan, do without all make-up except lipstick. Somehow we modern women must wear lipstick!

those plants that need it. Unless playing the jack. I suspected that Skin" is a free leaflet. Enclose a the spades were split, but trumped self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

that extreme pains and care must

be taken by declarer to give himself the best possible chance. After he ruffs the opening lead of the club king his best and safest line around their circumference. Screw deviously. I have no fault to find then ruff a low spade with one of of play is to cash one spade honor, a hose into one of these gadgets, with the opening two spade bids, dummy's low trumps. He should although it was somewhat on the reenter his hand with a low trump Three to four hours in one spot is light side, but North had the values to the ace. If East shows out, it is not too much. If your limit of wafor a positive response, three diaobvious that no more spades can be dent but two second lieutenants merman was not there. A strange monds. North compensated for ruffed, since dummy's K-9 of hearts found me first and established waiter took care of us. But I still his actual weak response by jump- are vital to the picking up of themselves firmly and dutifully at had no opportunity to speak to ence and purse strings will allow. ing to five hearts on the next West's jack. But, it must be noted, my side, addressing their attendada about him. round, but even so. South had to declarer is still a long way from tions so obviously to the major's strain considerably to go to a being defeated on this hand; in girl that I felt about eighty instead fact, he still has two excellent of twenty-four. When Colonel Penson So many things were to happen being defeated on this hand: in girl that I felt about eighty instead watered the non-rotating type of a far sounder bid on South's part about his business finessing against feet and moved chairs and carried strings in his bow. He should go nant arrived they sprang to their at the club during that fortinght and picking up West's heart jack, drinks, then effaced themselves like scribe it in some detail. On some then should lay down his other well-bred children, haloed with But while criticism of the bidding high spade honor in the hope that knowledge of duty well done. West's failure to follow the third

saving in time fully justified its (as he himself points out) because on his last hope. That, of course, cheerfully, "I long ago gave up trythe heart suit broke beautifully, is to lay down the diamond ace ing to understand the feminine lust Suppose this had been the entire and finesse against the queen on for shopping. And when you conthe one remaining chance that the sider that they have the extra thrill diamond suit can be brought home of helping choose a trousseau. I stretches the glassed veranda fursolidly. The crucial point is that shall be surprised if they don't get declarer must not get himself into locked in." a position where he must depend on the heart jack conveniently I had yielded to his insistence and dropping on the second round of let him order a glass of sherry for Tomorow's Hand

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## Wife Has No Right to Open Husband's Mail

Dear Miss Dix-My wife has left me because it became necessary to take my mother and father to live in the house with us. She writes me that she wants to live with me, but will not until I get rid of the old folks. I am not in a position now to keep up two separate homes, but I believe I could do so in a short time if she would come back and give me

a little moral support. I have always been nice to my wife's family and would like for her to treat mine the same way, but from the day we were married she has virtually shut the door in their faces, so they have been seldom in our home. She thinks I am mistreating her by not forcing my parents to leave, and I think she should love me enough to stay with me and help me until I can arrange a place for them to go. Which of us is right? A WORRIED HUSBAND. Answer:

I think you are right. Absolutely. And that your wife is showing herself up to be so mean and smallminded and selfish, and displaying so little affection for you that I wonder that you even want her to

As I have said many times before in this column, I Dorothy Dix am strongly opposed to parents going to live with their married children It almost invariably breeds trouble. No house was ever built large enough for two families, and it is easier for the lion and the lamb to lie down together than for in-laws not to get on each other's nerves when they are brought in daily contact with each other's ways and peculiarities. Sometimes Necessary

they often do in these times of de- wife has ever shown symptoms of pression, when the old people have jealousy and it has made our home to take shelter with the young peo- very unhappy. What would you sugple because there is not money gest? enough to support separate homes, Answer: it is up to both parties to be good I would earnestly suggest that enough sports to make the best of you modify your efforts to help the the situation, and not make a bad young woman choose the right way matter worse by acting like martyrs of life before it engulfs you and

about it, or turning quitters. Well may you ask your wife. homeless and penniless. Did she ex- ly carnal. pect you to throw them out to had worked and sacrificed to take cessfully over your eyes that you Cream your face well and hop care of you in your helpless child- don't see that you are heading hood. Did she want you to fail them in their helpless age?

And what sort of a man does she ter. As your body becomes warm- think you are if you would turn heart, but it all means love-making, the ensemble, with the tailored, Especially during the summer, er, the facial pores will open and your back on your father and mother in their hour of need?

Perhaps if she will try to answer

any skin is likely to stay a bit red work down to the very end of your When the old home is broken up, fy and cuddly and have blue rib- yards father or mother home with him, sists on opening all of my mail- plainly size, name, address and There are icicles on the mat for hus- personal, confidential, bills and style number

few of them. Just make certain that an whom I am attempting to help has, but a lot of women do not recwife seriously objects to my interest of their suspicions, nobody knows. It might be well to close the pores in her, although she is only a little. But if a man is afflicted with one of the face again with cold water older than our child. I have en- of these Polly Prys, there is nothor an ice rub, with the ice wrapped deavored to show my wife that our ling he can do about it, except have in a linen towel. Use only the thin- friendship is wholesome and that his mail sent to his business office, nest of foundation lotions in hot this girl is worth the hours I spend or get a locked box at the postoffice.

But when circumstances arise, as with her. This is the first time my

your wife and her in a scandal.

There is nothing more dangerous when she refuses to stay under the than a pious flirtation because it is same roof with your parents, what so easy to deceive oneself about she expected you to do when they one's motives and to think they are turned to you for help? They were purely spiritual when they are real-

Evidently you are doing this and you have pulled the wool so sucstraight down the primrose path.

Of course, you talk to the young girl about her soul instead of her start off the fall season by wearing and you are getting just the same long-sleever bolero, as a street outkick out of it that any other middle- fit. Later, you'll wear the dress Does she think she can depend on aged philanderer does when he finds that some little cutie goes star-

necessary to spend hours and hours the waist to keep its easy fullness these questions to her own con- and hours with her erecting warning in place. A row of tiny buttons posts before her and telling her to from the V-neck to the waist crerections, which you could say in one revers of the jacket to match the mouth full would suffice. Your wife is absolutely right in

whatnot. Every time I berate her erty. How about it?

He was going to tell me of the

plans for the wedding, which was

posts the bachelor quarters and the

officers' club are separate, but at

Fort Michigan they occupy the

of gray stone, shaped rather like a

broad, flattened letter H. The main

entrance, approached by a semicir-

cular drive, is in the central bar of

nished in brightly patterned wil-

low, with a ping-pong table at one

Behind the veranda is the large

room usually furnished as a lounge,

with easy chairs and reading lamps

and tables invitingly spread with

magazines, but which is cleared for

of the Ladies' Bridge Club and for

occasional other, privately given

parties of the commissioned per-

sonnel. From the paneled walls of

this room framed oil paintings of

officers in uniforms old and modern

At the back of the lounge there

s the broad main stairway and on

either side of it a cloakroom and a

powder room. To the right of the

lounge, as you enter from the street,

is the chromium and red bar, its

walls decorated with a photographic

mural of a cavalry regiment at the

look benignly down.

## racks and, beyond that, the even

more distant stables. The east wing overlooks a row of officers' quarters and the park and playground which stretches behind them for perhaps a quarter of a mile to the lake and the officers' beach. The mess hall and the kitchen regions are on the ground floor of this wing. Above them, and above the central structure, the bachelors have their rooms. The west wing is

principally for guests. The guests are mostly army, too. Officers on leave from Middle Western posts, with their wives and families, spending two weeks or a month at the lake shore, living in furnished suites of two rooms and bath, taking their meals in the bachelor mess. Wives of officers on duty at the post send their overflow guests to the club. Visiting indon't need to tell me that," he said spectors, officers en route from stagravely, with a trace of old-fashion-, tion to station, may stop there overed gallantry. "We're honored to night. The accommodations are not inexpensive, which is one reason. perhaps, why during this last fortnight in August I was the only pay-

ridor behind the bar and the bilto be in September, when the gong liard room, but it has its own doors



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should take at least one hour a bath brushe for the rest of your cold water splashings.

Was Wrong

"A high club was opened, which

can be only moderately severe, and the suit was originally split 3-3.

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♦ KJ5 🛊 A K diagram), and it will be observed Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

South, dealer.

## By Virginia Hanson waiter, seems agitated at the ta-

some shopping and Kay goes to have you here. We're only sorry we

Casual Slaughters

the Post Exchange, Immerman is couldn't offer you our own hospithere buying a regimental insig-, tality. At any other time-" ma like the one connected with the first robbery. Chapter Five One Paying Guest rang and we went in to dinner. Im-

ble conversation. After lunch,

Felicia drives to Chicago to do

The girls, Colonel Pennant ex-

plained, were still in the city. "Felicia is in town, too," I said

me, I looked at him over it and thought again what an attractive! person he was, "I feel a little improper being here in bachelor quar- the fortnightly hops, the meetings ters without a chaperone. I don't believe I've thanked you and Mrs. Pennant for being so nice about letting me have rooms here. I assure you I won't abuse the privilege." He looked slightly shocked. "You

Write your bridge troubles and

hand in tomorrow's column.

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ing guest.

The guest wing is approached from the lounge by a narrow cor-

## **Johnson Flays New Deal Use** Of War for Political Ends

Editor's note: The daily column by General Hugh S. Johnson is being substituted for Raymond Clapper's column while Mr. Clapper is on vacation.

would expect to come to get the daily gist of gossip and opinions out of

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON Colorado Springs—Colorado Springs isn't exactly the place a columnist

which the columns are made, unless he were trying to worm something out of Wendell Willkie; and for me that is taboo. For that reason, I hesitated to get so far away from the great Washington whispering gallery. It was all wrong. I never heard so much grapevine bunk-casting in any single day. It probably results from the presence of a presidential candidate, although he listens to little of it and seems to be af-

fected by none. The most frequent story is that the president is going to try to blanket Mr. Willkie's acceptance speech by a well-timed bombshell-a startling announcement about the war and a strong insistence that congress promptly authorize the sale of 50 of our destroyers to Great Britain. This one looks authentic. It has partial confirmation in the news. Its source is usually well informed. More persuasive still, it is 100 per cent Roosevelt stuff.

It is a shame to play politics with this war, but it is ; being done. It has been done since long before the pre-convention campaign started. Part of it can't be avoided, but stunts like this can. The "ins" have all the advantage over the "outs" in this dangerous game because they are running the relations that may lead to war. Right up to the moment this kind of juggling with dynamite bombs brings catastrophe they can say that any criticism of their course is un-

patrioic disunity. I expect that Mr. Roosevelt will Sleeping Sickness do exactly what is predicted in this i rumor, but I am not so sure that he can get away with it without a rethat it will have any effect in blanketing Mr. Willkie's speech. It may do just the reverse and highlight and emphasize it.

the old fencing maestro in the White House. If I were advising my cheap vaccines. distinguished former associate, I would suggest that he lay off the in-fighting with the jovial Hoosier CHEVROLET porcupine and stick to long-range punches and his earlier strategic principle that "you can't beat four billion dollars"-now amended by substituting "ten" for the word "four."

### Sinister Situation Brewing in Far East

The second rumor, from other information, to which I gave serious attention, is that there is a very sinister situation brewing in the Far East. Of course, there is nothing new about that in general, but this is more specific. It is that Jap-, an is going to move in promptly on both Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. It seems a little fuzzy whether "moving in" means actual naval and military occupation or some bludgeoned economic concession. That may give them control of the output of vital supplies of petroleum, tin. rubber and food products. The latter would seem easier, quite as effective and less dangerous for Japan.

That story is serious enough and credible enough, but what goes with it is even more serious, if not so credible. It is that if this move develops, this government is going to move our navy into far eastern waters and threaten to stop Japan's action by force of arms-war.

Such, as is well known to his friends, is Mr Stimson's policy. Secretary Hull is said to have swallowed it whole. From the viewpoint of the peace, safety and welfare of the United States it would be absolute lunacy, but even the threat of such a situation is thought to be great New Deal politics in a presidential year, I wonder, I wonder if the country isn't getting sick to death of slick politics and about ready to say, 'Damb such politics and professional politicians. Let's get rid of the whole caboodle and elect a man whose language we understand and whose words we can

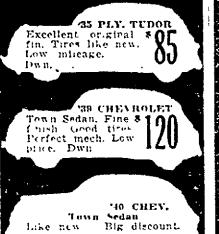
### Jap Missionary Will Appear at Waupaca

Waupaca-Dr. Hajime Inadomi. Japanese missionary, will be in the city Sunday where he will address audiences at Our Saviour's Lutheran church both morning and evening Although born in Japan, he was educated in a Danish Lutheran mission and following his graduation from high school he came to America where he was lafer ordained in Racine in 1922. For the last 18 years he has been in Japan as principle of a Lutheran middle with an enrollment of 800

His present tour through America has been arranged by the Lutheran league of the United Danish Lutheran church. His tour has included almost every congregation of the synod in America. He will leave shortly for his home in Japan.

## **Among County Horses**

Waupaca - Sleeping sickness sounding rebuff from congress and among horses made its appearance the country. I am even less sure in Waupaca county. In the districts where it is found the horses should be vaccinated, according to Agent Victor Quick. New methods have Shrewd thrusts at Mr. Willkie made it possible to prevent 90 per haven't worked very well to date. cent of sleeping sickness but Mr. He seems to be quite as skillful as Quick warned against the use of



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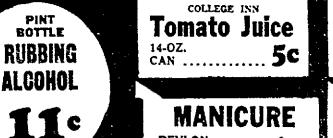
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## Congressman Johns Will be Banquet Speaker as Pythians Hold Conclave in Appleton

Congressman Joshua L. Johns of the Eighth Congressional district will be the guest speaker at the banquet next Tuesday night which will be one of the outstanding events of the seventy-sixth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias and the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Appleton. The banquet will take place at 6 30 Tuesday night at the Masonic temple

Talks also will be given at the banquet by Mrs. Minnie Danforth, Sheboygan, grand chief of Pythian Sisters of Wisconsin and Lawrence H. Greve, Milwaukee, grand chancellor of Knights of Pythias, George Nolting will be toastmaster and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert K Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church Mrs. Gertrude Larson, Chippewa Falls, grand senior of Pythian Sisters, will give the greetings and W. E. Truckenbrod, Montoe grand tyce chanceller, will speak

## Girl Scouts Will Perform At State Fair

pate in the youth program at the park this year, showing the early settlement of the state by the vari-

the Swiss Tyrolean peasant dance, ladies at Castle hall Troop 17 of St Therese church of An evening session which will be

the program at Milwaukee will return by 8 o'clock that night. One ents of girls taking part.

others who sang in the spring fes-Van Handel, Joan Van Roy and Pathe Masonic temple

## Guest at Watson Home to Leave for South Wednesday

"Miss Edith Clack, Orlando, Fia. with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Watson, officers will be elected. 921 E. Hancock street. She came to The Pythian Sisters will open was Mrs Fred Koch, a member of

the Milwaukee Art institute, where temple officers will be held at 1:30 one of her oil paintings has been in the afternoon. on exhibit since July 15.

Mr. and Mrs D. E Werner, Mr. and Mrs D. E. Werner, daughter, Eunice, and son, Victor, Hold Reunion Sunday 605 E. Calumet street, left today for a week's trip to the Black Hills

## Marriage Licenses

Dane ng and cards will follow at

2.30 that evening at Castle hall. A pre-convention activity will be the exemplification of ritualistic work of Fythian Sunshine girls, the junior organization of Pythian Sisters, at 1.15 Monday afternoon at Castle hall Miss Helen Rudolph, Manitowoc, will give the address of State fair at Milwaukee Aug 24 welcome and Mass Clara Ehle will The pageant which was presented give the response on behalf of past at the spring folk festival at Pierce state organizers. Introduction of state and just state organizers will ous nationalities, will be given at take place and initiation of Sunthe fair under the direction of Miss shine girl, will be put on by the Derothy Petren, the Girl Scout Emma Meyer council of Sheboygan. chorus directed by Miss Carolyn Pythian Sisters will have exem-Boettcher will sing folk songs of phisication of initiation work by the

the countries represented, and three officers at 3.30 Monday afternoon. Girl Scout troops will give folk. There will be a motor cavalcade through Appleton and surrounding Troop 9 of St Therese church led places at 5 o'clock, cars to be proby Mrs Elmer Dins will present vided for all visiting knights and

which Mrs Stewart Neuville is open to the public will take place Troops from Beloit, Milwaukee and will be a memorial service for feave Appleton by special buses Mrs. H K. Pratt, Appleton, past grand chief, will give the eulogy, and Mrs. La Vahn K. Maesch, Apadult for every eight girls will ac- pleton, will sing the solos while company the groups Complete de- Mr Macsch will be organist. Fred tails of the trip will be sent to par- Nixon, Neenah, will lead community singing A reception for sisters Girls belonging to the chorus and and Knights will be held at 9 30.

Tuesday's Program Post, Aurelia Seyfert, Verda Sey-with Past Chancellor Elmer W. tianson, were celebrated Wednes-operates a small cigar factory adfert, Rita Dohr, Verdaine Hoh, Hes- Root, convention chairman, presid- day afternoon at the Parkview ho- joining his home on E. Seventh chert, Dorothy Kuehmsted, Phyllis ants for the flag presentation. The women are members, As guests for Fimmers, Adele Vandenberg, Joan Come. After the joint session the Pythian Sisters will reconvene at of both organizations.

in ritualistic form will take place 32 guests. The tables were decor-10 30 will be the conferring of the honored couples were presented vanced ages. Mr. and Mrs Kratzke assisted in the organization. Fifgrand lodge rank upon past chan- with large bouquets. The birthday are well and active in their every teen members were present.

will leave next Wednesday for her will reconvene at 8.30 and again Hans Halla, Mrs Anton Muthig. home after spending several weeks at 1:30 in the afternoon when state Mrs. Jennie Clemons and Mrs. Cora

Appleton July 3. On Wednesday grand temple in ritualistic form at the Clintonville group, who has evening she was a dinner guest of 10 o'clock Tucsday morning at the Miss Marie Gehring, 812 N. Durkee Masonic temple, and the conferring of grand temple degrees on the past chiefs will take place There will be were made by Mrs John Needham, Mrs. Martha L. Marschke Lemb- a business session at 1:30 in the af-

## Steidl Family Will

family will take place Sunday at ing at Appleton. The Kratzke have Dyne's Country club near Horton- lived in Clintonville since that time ville The relatives will gather at and have been residents of the sec-Application for marriage licenses the resort in the morning and re- ond ward for 50 years. They have has been made at the office of main all day for a program of lived in their present home for the John E. Hantschel, Outagamie coun games and contests and a picnic last 48 years. Mr. Kratzke has been ty clerk by Russell Senso, route 2, dinner and supper. Mrs. Earl Kue-Kaukauna, and Lorarine Anoldus- ther. Shiocton, and Mrs Theodore sen. Kaukauna; Harvey Baue, route Sanders and Charles Steid, Apple-1; Navarino, and Marie Killian, ton, are on the arrangements com-



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WEDDING BELLS FOR THEM—Announcements of the en- and the traveling prize went to Mrs. afternoon at the Pfister hogagements and approaching marriages of these young women John Vette. On Sept. 19 Mrs. Merrill tel, Milwaukee. Miss from Appleton and vicinity were made recently. At the upper Latham, 1018 S Madison street, will an Schmidt, Milwaukee, presileft is Miss Eleanor Fuhremann, 1420 S. Outagamie street, who be hostess. header will give the Cornish May at 7.30 Monday night at Castle hall is the fignice of Gerhard Rolloff, teacher at St. Motthew Luthdance, and Troop 12 of the Jeffer- Sunshine Girls of G. H. and C. eron school, while Miss Alyce Roloff, upper right, daughter of who is visiting here at the home of son school led by Mrs. Karel Rich- council No 12 of Neenah will pre- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roloff, New London, will be married sometime her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans this fall to Samuel Huzzar, son of Mrs. R. R. Huzzar, New Lon- and Mrs. Ray Kirkeide, 314 N. Sum- of Foreign Wars gave a card party Madison will present other folk knights and sisters at 8 o'clock with don. Miss Mable M. Strey, Weyouwego, lower left, will be- mit street, was an out-of-town guest last night at the home of Mrs. Ern-Mrs George H Schmidt, Appleton. come the bride of Harold H. Poschke, also of Weyauwega, next also be at the picnic meeting of the NS lest Mueller, 412 W. Summer street. dances
Girl Scouts who will take part in Grand Chancellor Victor Moser of Grand Chancellor Victor M married to Orville Bast, also of New London, on Sept. 14.

## Two Clintonville Couples Celebrate Golden Weddings [for ]

invited Mrs. Kratzke is a member

The afternoon was spent inforing They were Mrs Mathilda Alfred and Mrs Roy Melzer of tonville his first shop was located

spent the last several years in the west Arrangements for the party

Peters and Herman Kratzke, both in his business. of Clintonville, took place Aug. 16, 1 1890, at Appleton The ceremony he worked in that country as an Danner of Helena, Mont. They also was performed by the Rev. Theo- apprentice in the tailoring trade have seven grandchildren. dore Marth, who was serving the Christus Lutheran church at Clin-The annual reunion of the Steidl tonville at that time but was liv-



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ter Wolf, Leone Kohl, Mary Grace ing. Wilmer Krueger will be master tel in Clintonville. The event was street. At present he is the only home of Mrs Maivin Babbit in Roehl and Roy Stabe of Chicago. A

cellors Grand lodge will reconvene anniversaries of six of the War day tasks. They have three sons there will be conferring of grand also were celebrated at this meetof Maywood, Ill. Aden. of Marion. Waupaca After coming to Clin-

Still in Business

tival will report at 10 o'clock Fridge Tuesday's program will open with of two prominent Clintonville couday morning at Scout headquarters. a joint session of men and women ples, Mr and Mrs. Herman Kratzke before 1932 He has been a cigar Women Organized The chorus members are Suzanne at 8 30 in the morning at Castle hall and Mr and Mrs Charles Chris- maker for the last 51 years and still

> Mrs at 1.30 in the afternoon and at 1:45 Mothers which occur in August and one daughter, Arnold Kratzke and continued that line of work at

Born in Denmark June 2, 1869, of Rogers, Ark, and Mrs. Harold

## Green Lake Golf Prize

sin Women's Golf association. It

winner in the 9-hole event. Luncheon and bridge were also kosh. on the day's program. Eleven tables

weekly ladies' day luncheon and for the last 91 years. bridge party Wednesday at North Shore Golf club. Among those who used the occasion to entertain was Mary church will sponsor another Mrs R. F. Lotz, Neenah, who had of its series of open card parties at a party of 16. Guest of honor in the 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia group was Miss Margaret Walker, hall. Bridge and schafskopf will be Boston, Mass, who is visiting in played and Mrs. F. Shinners, Mis Neenah with her sister, Mrs H M B. J. Le Moine and Mrs George

for Sept 4, also at Pierce park.

for Friday at Riverview Country and.

women's group in Seymour took William Brandt and Harry Notaras Johnson, Marilyn Alesch, Lois Bay- at arms and Mrs Walter Gmeiner arranged by the Clintonville chap- workman there, but at one time Seymour. Officers chosen are Mrs. gift was presented to the Roehls. Kolitsch, Elaine Krabbe, Mary Margaret Lamers, Esther Otto, Mary
Schoettler, Rosamund Terry, Mary

Indication will be given by the green by the garet Lamers, Esther Otto, Mary

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Indication will be given by the green by the event, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were the age of 16 with his parents who solicit new members.

Roger Jones, president, and Mrs.

Koger Jones, president, and Roger Jones, president, and Mrs.

Kratzke also was born in Germany chairman of the Republican county The opening of the grand lodge mally and a supper was served to waukee as a small child. She came Gowan. Appleton, vice chairman at 10 o'clock at Castle hall and at ated with garden flowers and both her mother. In spite of their ad- with the women last evening and

Wednesday morning grand lodge Weiland, Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, Mrs. Clintonville There are nine grand- where the Clintonville National bank now stands. Mrs. Christianson was born Dec. 18, 1872, at Eu-Miss Anna Weatherwax of Clin- reka, Wis, and came at the age of tonville and Charles Christianson three months with her parents to of Waupaca were married Aug 16, a farm north of Clintonville in the 1890, at the Methodist church in town of Larrabec. Both are enjoy-Clintonville by the Rev. T. D. Wil- ing good health and are active. liams. They lived at Waupaca for They have five sons and three cke, N. Meade street, returned home ternoon and another at 8 30 Wedyesterday from Racine, Milwaukee nesday morning followed by a morning followed by a discussion period.

And Menomonee Falls. At Milwauand Menomonee Falls. At Milwauquestion box and discussion period.

Kee she viewed the art exhibit at Election and installation of grand.

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## Mrs.R.M.AtchersonFeted Woman Wins At Farewell Luncheon Party Fall Program

Mrs. R. M. Atcherson, 200 E. | Seven tables of cards were in The program for Father Fitzmau-North street, who will leave next play at the party sponsored by rice council, Knights of Columbus, Among the visitors who attended Tuesday to make her home in St. Christian Mothers society of St. for this fall and winter was disthe ladies' guest day program at farewell parties recently. Vester. Therese church Wednesday after- cussed at a special meeting of the Butte des Morts Golf club Wednes- day afternoon a group of friends noon at the parish hall. Bridge win- council last night at Catholic home. day was Mrs. A. D. Blumenshine, entertained at a luncheon at River- ners were Mrs. Charles Rockstroh The members discussed the 5-point Green Lake, one of the top-notch view Country club followed by a and Mrs. F. J. Schubert, schafskopt program recommended by the suplayers in the Northeastern Wiscon- handkerchief shower and bridge prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Dorn party at the home of Mrs. Clyde; and Mrs. Martin Van Roy, and a preme council. Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. was no surprise when she carried Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieffer, 1220 the year are Alois Liethen, mem-

Mrs. Atcherson, daughters, Elizaof pivot bridge, and an equal num- beth and Ann, and son, Sam, will ber of duplicate contract, were in go to St. Paul Tuesday to join Mr. Atcherson who is associated with About 70 women attended the Atchersons have lived in Appleton the home of Mrs. Paul Newman,

Christian Mothers society of St Culligan will be in charge.

Mrs. Michael Jacobs, 302 E Har- Milwaukee girls who plan to atrison street, entertained the Friend- tend Lawrence college as freshmen ship club last night at her home this fall are guests of Milwaukee Mrs. Fred Lynch and Mrs. John members of Kappa Delta sorority at dent of the Lawrence college chapter of the sorority, arranged the tea.

club Wednesday at Pierce park The Ten tables of cards and dice were were won by Mrs. Charles Lesser, Ladies' golf day, including a golf- Mrs. Frank Oake of Neenah, Ernest Mrs. E. A. Draeger, Arthur Ecker. ers' luncheon, and the weekly buffet Mueller, Leon Bartlein and Mrs. supper and contract bridge party Louise Van Heuklon and at dice by in the evening are on the program Mrs. Henry Korte and Louis Niel-

Forly friends and relatives sur-The golden wedding anniversaries active in city affairs and served as Seymour Republican prised Mr. and Mrs Alvin Roehl 1320 W. Spring street, last evening on the occasion of their tenth wed-Organization of a Republican kopf were won by Leo Komp. Mrs ding anniversary. Prizes at schafs-

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Butte des Morts member, turned in A dessert-bridge was given Tues- friends in honor of their thirty- ance; William Hegner, publicity: day afternoon by Mrs. William U. fifth wedding anniversary. Cards Prizes were given also for the Gallaher at her home, 838 E. Alton were played, the prizes going to low score on the short holes. In the street, in honor of Mrs. Atcherson, Peter Trausch, Mrs. William Os-18-hole event Mrs. Kenneth Petti- The latter was presented with a borne and Mr. and Mrs. Kiesser. grew and Mrs. George Theiss tied, guest prize and winners at bridge Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Father Flanagan's Boys Town in Mrs. Pettigrew winning on the were Mrs, Bert Norling and Mrs. Peter Trausch and son. Robert, Nebraska will be sponsored by Ladraw. Mis. Jake Mathews was the Clyde Chapelle. Other parties have Rogers Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbeen given in Appleton and Osh- liam Osborne, Lucille, Ruth, Mary dies Auxiliary of Eagles on Sept. Ellen and Billie Osborne, Neenah; and Mrs. Joe Dietzen, Kimberly.

> 1316 N. Alvin street, last evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Campbell, South Charleston, W. Va.

Knights Map

special prize to Mrs. Frank Manier. | Committee heads appointed for off the prize for low gross score in Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. Carl W. Fourth street, were surprised bership; Joseph Weber, Catholic

and Peter De Lain, council program.

A card party to raise money for 25, it was decided at a meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunks and son the auxiliary Wednesday afternoon Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles at Eagle hall. The members have Melzer, Waverly beach; and Mr. been invited to hold an outing next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Eisch, route 2, Appleton. A bus will leave the hall at I o'clock in the afternoon.

After a regular meeting Wednesday night at Moose hall at which Prizes at schafskopf were won by routine business was transacted, Mis. Julius Homblette, Mrs. Melvin members of the Appleton branch Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Wier of Kau- of the Equitable Reserve associakauna and Mrs. Reuben Krause and tion played cards and dice. At the Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller. Others former prizes went to Mrs William present were Mrs Herman Selig, Rhode and Mrs. Frieda Shinners, Miss Clara Reetz, Mrs. William and at dicc, to Mrs. Mary Walker. Newman, Mrs. John Maher and Mrs. The organization's next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 11.



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## Ellen Marty, Preparing for Wedding Aug. 24, Feted at Round of Pre-Nuptial Parties

Troup, Jr., Evanston, will be full ner, Antonette Schabach, Margaret ones for Miss Ellen Marty what ine Kiesner, Gertrude Moehn, Beuwith trousseau shopping and going lah Griem, Marion Paulsen, Bernice to the many parties which her Schmidt, Jeanette Kautzer, Mildred friends are giving in her honor. Hingiss, Ruth Grittner, Jane Mc-Today Miss Marty is being feted at a bridge-luncheon given by Miss Helen Lewis at her home, 903 E. Pricilla Gilbert, Neenah, will en-Alton street. The guests are the tertain at luncheon Monday at Misses Dorothy Frank, Lois Boon, North Shore Golf club in honor of Betty Brown, Fern Bauer, Sansee Miss Marian Schriber, Oshkosh, Courtney, Cordell Zuelke, Betty who will be married Aug. 31 to Ann Thuerer, Betty Moore, Mary Bernhard W. Johnson, Jr., son of Rose Konrad and Ivis Boyer. The Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Johnson, Riverbride-to-be is receiving a guest side. Greenwich, Conn. The wed-

nebago in honor of Miss Marty. Oshkosh. Miss Gladys Frogner received honors at bridge and others present were the Misses Marion Dettman, pleton, and Jean Keast, Elmhurst, Ill., a house guest of Miss Pelton.

Mrs. R. C. Finkle, Seymour, and ter's home in honor of Miss Lucille Wettengel, who will be married whist was played, honors going to Mrs. Charles Vander Linden, Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Wettengel. The other guests were Mrs. Arthur Smith, Yankton, S. D., Miss Emma Voss, Mrs. John Wachter, Mrs. Jo-Mrs. C. F. Manser, Miss Geraldine Wagner of Niagara, Wis., Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Edward Heiman, Chilton. and her sister, Miss Gertrude Anhait, Plymouth, entertained 28 guests at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home Monday evening to honor Miss Ione Kersten, who will become the bride of Clayton Miller Aug. 28. Prizes for high scores in the games played were awarded to Mrs. John Anhalt. Mrs. George Meyer, Marion Paulsen, Mrs. Reuben Anhalt, Martha Grittner and Mrs. Henry Depies Those present were lone Kersten, Mrs. H. L. Kersten, Mrs. John Anhalt, Mrs. Reuben Anhalt, Mrs. William Schabach, Mrs. Del Roll and Mrs. Vernon Reichwald, Chilton: Mrs. George Meyer, Hilbert, Mrs., Isabelle Anhalt, Plymouth: Marie

## Lillian Voelker of Chilton Is Bride

In a ceremony performed at o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church at Chilton, Miss Lillian Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voelker, Chilton, became the bride of Harold Jooss, son of Mrs. Helen Jooss, Brilperformed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Frank Krizenesky, Menasha, the bridegroom's sister, as matron of honor, and by Miss Betty Krizenesky. Menasha, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Frank Krizenesky, as best man and by a friend, Lawrence Urban.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a week's wedding trip to the southern part of the state and after Aug. 19 will reside with the bridegroom's mother in Brillion. The bridegroom is employed at the Ariens company in Brillion.

## Cheer Him Up

1. Express in words

4. Run away

furniture
11. Learning
15. Large serpent
16. The birds

17. Ugg-shaped

12. Nothing more than

tality 27. Fuss 30. Short fast race

29, Ego 21, Resounded 23, Mountain

3. Harvest

dertaker and a tombstone agent.

Crossword Puzzle

53. Before this 55 Bring into a

signal 59. Neck pieces 49. Female sheep

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period 57. Mud 58. Meaningless

repetition 53. Assistance

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The days between now and Aug. Kersten, Darboy; Anna Mene and Anna Dessloch, Kiel; Martha Gritt-

Miss Peggy Kimberly and Miss ding will take place at Trinity The Misses Ann Pelton and Episcopal church, Oshkosh, and Helen Dettman were co-hostesses at will be followed by a reception at a dessert-bridge and miscellaneous the Twentieth Century club. The will be employed at the Wisconsin shower yesterday afternoon at the bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. E. A. Dettman cottage at Lake Win- and Mrs. Rufus Kellogg Schriber,

Miss Bernice Merkl, daughter of Cordell Zuelke, Elaine Busing, Ap- N. Richmond street, who will be married Aug. 29 to William Nohr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nohr. 1626 N. Oneida street, was honored at a dinner and personal gift show-Miss Barbara Massonet, 1126 W. er given Tuesday night by Mrs. Ray Packard street, were hostesses at a Johnson, 1909 S. Oneida street. In coln shower last night at the lat- addition to the bride-to-be, the guests were Miss Millicent Nohr, day. Mrs. Harold Ferron, Miss Annette Aug. 31 to Sylvan Massonet. Court Kuether, Miss Gladys Parish and Mrs. Harold Block. Prizes at the games which were played went to home Sunday after visiting Canada

Jooss, Brillion, were hostesses at a seph Wettengel, Mrs. John Wagner, miscellaneous shower at the former's home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Harold Jooss. Mrs. Erwin Breyer home. Lutz, Mrs. Frank Massonet, Mrs. Jooss was Miss Lillian Voelker of Edwin Massonet and Miss Arlene Chilton before her marriage to Mr. Women Foresters are a two weeks' vacation with rela-Jooss at Chilton Wednesday morning. Games were played. High hon- Entertained at Party ors in bridge were received by Mrs. Isadore Mahloch and Mrs. C. M. Russell, while Miss Vera Bloedorn received the traveling prize. The awards in other games were received by Mrs. Allan Kluge, Mrs. John Jooss, Mrs. William Link and Mrs. guests present were the Mesdames Carl Wolf, Lawrence Pagel, Frederick Bloedorn, Othmar Hartmann, Paul Gennigen, Anna Bloedorn, Wilmer Schramm, Cora Thomsen, LeRoy Klein, Fred Reese and Eldore Seehawer. The out-of-town guests present were the Misses Eunice Hillmann and Lorraine Huebner, Appleton, Mrs. Roy Wenzel. Henry Depies, New Holstein; the Potter, Mrs. Norbert Schmitz, Plym-Misses Gertrude, Margaretha and outh, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Reedsville, Mrs, Joseph Voelker, Chilton, and Miss Betty Krizenesky, Menasha.

Moore, Brillion, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the George formerly resided at Broadview King home Tuesday evening in have moved to rooms in the resihonor of the Kings' daughter, Mrs. dence owned by Earl Dennison at Clarence Broehm, who was married Bear Creek Corners. at Dubuque, Iowa, Friday, Games Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Richards were played. The awards were re- and sons left Tuesday morning for ceived by Miss Lucille Stern, Mrs. their home at Anaheim, Calif., fol-Lynton Kirby, Mrs. Florian Caflisch lowing a few weeks visit at the and Mrs. William Toomey, Other home of Mrs. Richards' parents, Mr. lion. The Rev. Edward Kilsdonk guests present were the Mesdames and Mrs. Alvirus Walker of the H. A. Levinberg, George King, John town of Bear Creek. Jentink, W. P. Endries, Clarence Pfluger, William Pettey. Edward some time in Chicago. Gadicke, Hilmer Johnson, John Principal and Mrs. Stanley B. Wolf, Edward Janke, Edward Kel- Helms, who were married recently ler. Fred Mathiebe, Harriet Long, at Waukon, Iowa, were visitors in William and Anna Toomey, Hen- the village this week. They will rietta Mumm. Anton Fritsch, Wil- make their home here where Mr. Ham Brown, Henry Nyenhuis, and Helms will resume his duties as Alice Cottrell, Hilda and Mildred school. Schwaller and Elsie Brochman.

Miss Mariena Schultz and Miss Marie Welbes were co-hostesses at At Marion Card Party a shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Norma Tornow at Miss Uniontown, Pa. - 47 - Fayette awarded to Mrs. Phillip Casper, F. Peters and Mrs. Anna Mauel Miss Doris Knickerbocker, Miss holding high scores. County Commissioner Arthur Hig- Florence Welbes and Miss Elsie Mrs. John Hart and daughter ginbothem, who is confined with a Wilson. Thirty guests were present. Grace of Reedsburg and Mrs. Jeanbroken leg, hopes the visit of three Miss Tornow, who lives on W. Sum- nette Lowe of Pewaukee are visitfriends to his home bears no ill mer street, will be married Aug. ing at the E. E. Hart home. omen. They were a minister, an un- 31 to Walter Reffke, E. Circle

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## Draheim Family Holds Reunion

Medina-The annual gathering of the Draheim relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim and Mrs. Lena Draheim Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Draheim and daughter Eileen of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clements, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Ida Draheim and Mrs. Rose Krahn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bockin and daughter Helen and son Ralph, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and family of Medina.

Miss Pearl Zehner was hostess at a picnic at her home Sunday. The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dobberstein and son Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hueltl, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Griswald, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zehner, Larsen, and Orah Harrison, Winchester.

Miss Eleanor Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stengel, left General hospital.

Mrs. Tena Ross and son, Mrs. Ida Spoor and sister Polly, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. John Yankee. Mr. and Mrs. William Merkl. 525 Fremont; Mrs. Grant Nutter, Neenah, and Mrs. Amelia Smith, Oshkosh, spent Sunday at the Bernie Yankee home. Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ida Spoor and sister Polly were residents of here 40 years ago. Mrs. Arthur H. Winckler and

daughter Caron returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital Mon-

her home Saturday evening after visiting relaitves at Belvidere, Ill. Miss Janet Riesberry returned and the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kearns, Chi-Mrs. Martin Jooss and Mrs. Helen cago, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balliet, Milwaukee, have returned to their homes after visiting at the

Bear Creek-Mrs. Thomas O'Connor and Mrs. P. C. Battes entertain- party at the Joseph Bursek home ed the members of the W. C. O. F. Tuesday evening at the home of the latter. The time was spent at cards with honors awarded to Mrs. George Gough and Mrs. John Mul-Hubert Hopfensperger. Other larkey at bridge: and to Mrs. George Malliet and Mrs. Hildagard Mares at schafskopf. Lunch was served. Those who attended were Mrs. Alton Hutchison, Mrs. George Gough, Mrs. R. J. Neely, Mrs. W. Orr, Mrs. J. P. Mullarkey, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Long, Mrs. George Malliet, Mrs. L. J. Rebman, Mrs. Hildagard Mares. Mrs. W. Lucia, Mrs. George Dery and Miss Mae Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullarkey and little son. Pat of Milwaukee, spent a few days of this week at the J. P. Mrs. Dave Stern and Mrs. Walter Mullarkey home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, who

Miss Marie Flanagan is spending

Misses Louise Scharenbroch, principal of Bear Creek High

## Mrs. E. J. Fox Hostess

Marion - Mrs. Ed J. Fox was Welbes' home, 624 W. Packard hostess Wednesday afternoon to the street. The evening was spent play- 0.0.0. Bridge club. Auction was ing court whist, and prizes were played at three tables with Mrs. H.

Raymond Lake of Milwaukee was

a weekend guest at the Walter Maes

Because of numerous activities Monday, the Booster trip scheduled

for that day was postponed until Wednesday afternoon. The high school band attended a picnic at Shawano lake Tuesday afternoon. In the evening they presented a concert at the lake and

helped advertise the homecoming celebration here Saturday and Will Fox. Wilbert Zaug and Harvey Meyer, supervisors for the city! of Marion, and Will Brandenberg, supervisor for the town of Dupont, attended a one-day session of the county board at Waupaca Wednes-

Oscar Radke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radke of the town of Grant, broke two bones in his leg Tuesday







"I just love it, but Father's allergic to mink."

### Birthday Party Held Mrs. A. P. Stengel returned to At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolfmeyer entertained friends and to her bridge club at her home ville. birthday anniversary.

Beverly of Los Angeles, Calif., are floater. visiting at the John Keating home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraus and family of Doliver, Mr., are spending Korb home.

ives in the city. Members of the five hundred club gave a surprise house warming

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Louise Boettcher was hostess to her five hundred club at her

home Monday evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinske was hostess to her birthday bridge club at her home Monday afternoon. Outof-town guests were Mrs. Russell Pease of Valders and Mrs. Henry Wegforth of Manitowoc.

Frank Ecker left Tuesday on a three weeks' vacation in New York and Washington, D. C. Mrs. Charles Mahloch submitted

to an appendectomy at Holy Family hospital at Manitowoc Saturday. In a partnership transaction com-

pleted this week, LeRoy Klein and Frederick Bloedorn purchased the Clover Farm store formerly owned by H. L. Hopfensperger, Mr. Hopfensperger will continue to run hi stores at Kaukauna and Kiel. The Chilton Man Takes 25 have taken charge this week and Steers to Chicago will operate under the name of Klein and Bloedorn Food Market. merly employed at the local store, ing bred Hereford steers, averaging has accepted a position at the Kau- 1,250 pounds, to the Chicago Market kauna store.

an appendectomy at Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay Saturday, Elmer Koch of Chicago and Mrs.

evening when he fell from a straw he was working with a threshing crew on the Herman Strehlow farm. He was taken to the Clintonville hospital.

Mrs. George Gutzke and daughter Patsy of Menasha arrived here Wednesday evening for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Gutzke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer.

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE GEENEN'S

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Edward Lynch of Racine were Mrs. Harold Jensen was hostess panied by Mr. Buck's mother and

Mrs. Sara Betts and daughter Mrs. Oscar Belike received the

City, Utah, is a guest at the William Sister M. Dionysia of Yonkers, N. Y., Miss Mary Leary of Fortom, N.

Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rudie of Two Rivers were guests at the Louis Rank home Saturday.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held at the legion hall Monday evening. The committee in charge consisted of the Mesdames Edward Janke. chairman, Anna Bloedorn and Charlotte Egan, During the business meeting a report was made on the picnic and band social. An investigating committee was appointed to get information on repairing the legion hall. The committee is made up of Mrs. Otto Bartz, chairman. Mrs. Henry Horn and Mrs. Charlotte Egan. During the program Miss Ruth Bloedorn spoke on her trip to the world's fair in New York and to Washington, D. C., last summer. After the talk bunco was played. The next meeting will be the annual election of officers.

Chilton - Theodore Christoph Robert Schwaller, who was for took a carload, 25 head, of Wyom-Thursday. The market was very Miss Ruth Maeriz submitted to good. Mr. Christoph obtained the

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### 3 Tables in Play at Summer Home Party. | Feted on Birthday

Waupaca - Mrs. Alfred Johnson and Mrs. S. W. Johnson entertained at three tables of bridge at by friends, the occasion being his The feast of the Assumption was the former's summer home at the

lakes Tuesday afternoon. at a buffet supper at her cottage on Guests included Theresa, Janet. Miss Marie Kersten returned to Sunset lake Tuesday evening. Ociock.

Sunset lake Tuesday evening. Files and Lillian School Sunday after a 10-day Miss Kathleen Cristy entertained Guests were Miss Betty Gray and Eileen and Lillian Sprangers, Mary trip to Estes Park, Colo. She was Lester Gray, Chicago; Remy Klee, Lake Forest, Ill.: Eleanor Spitzelberg and Albert Anderson, Waupaca. Dancing at the Casino furnished entertainment.

rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Lawrence Loerke of Isaar. church, but now of St. Agnes Epishome. Father Dubois is spending Barford, Joliet, Ill., visited at Dar-Waupaca hospital and clinic where here in 1842. she was taken by ambulance following a stroke of paralysis. Oxygen is being administered.

Mrs. Harold Ghanz and two children of Hariford are visiting at the Thursday evening. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Valentine.

and Miss Anna Grace Peterson,

Madison, are spending a few days at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Loren Gmeiner. Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moses and Mrs. Paul Ovrom attended the American Legion con-

vention at Kenosha over the weck-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buck, Chicaweekend guests at the Mrs. Helena go, spent Wednesday in the city with friends. They were accomsister, Mrs. Hermann, of Horton-

relatives at their home on Friday Tuesday afternoon. High honors Mrs. Harold Post has returned to evening in honor of the former's were received by Mrs. Eugene her home at the China o' Lakes Becker and Mrs. Percy Lindner and after several weeks spent in Win-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer and three children, who have spent Mrs. Emma Hoehner of Salt Lake several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holly, left this week for their home in Milwaukee.

> > young cattle last November and has fed them on corn since that time preparing them for the market.

## Leon Hartzheim Is

Darboy-Leon Hartzheim was at Holy Angels church Sunday by surprised at his home on Sunday the Rev. E. J. Schmit. birthday anniversary. Games were Thursday with masses at 5 and 8 played and a lunch was served. o'clock.

Lou Hupfauf, Joan Bruex, and accompanied by Mrs. Dora Scha-Gertrude and Lester Hartzheim of back, and Eugene and Annette Darboy and Ruth Hartzheim of Schabach, Chilton. Denis Uitenbrock returned to his Combined Locks. The Rev. E. J. Schmit returned home Sunday from St. Elizabeth home Friday after spending several hospijtal where he was taken Fri-The Rev. A. J. Dubois, formerly days at Pine lake with the Rev. day when he received a fractured ankle and chest injuries while at

Mr. and Mrs. George Barford, work with his father at the Joseph copal church, Washington, D. C., Mae and John Stroup and Kather- Wittmann farm where a binder fell

spent Wednesday at the Rob Holly ine Rogers, Milwaukee and George on him. his month's vacation at Sheboygan, boy Tuesday. They are grandchil- Goes 2 Miles for Gas, Mrs. John Callahan is in the dren of John P. Heinz who settled Puts It in Wrong Car Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schrieber of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

turned to their home Sunday after the wrong car-and made the same Reuben Peterson. Port Edwards, spending the last week at Cudahy trip again.

Superior, Wis. - (P) - Grocer George Zimmerman found his car Schaefer, Appleton were guests at Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr.,

a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of out of gas in the huge Tri-State fair parking lot here and walked a mile back and forth to get a gallon of Eileen and Grace Hartzheim re- gas. Then he poured the gas-into

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## **Permit for New** Courthouse Is Given to Hoffman

### **Construction Will Begin When Debris** Of Jail Is Removed

The Hoffman Construction company today received a permit from the city building inspector, John A. Pierre, to erect the Outagamie county courthouse at 412 S. Walnut

The estimated cost of the building, was placed at \$525,000 It will be built on the site of the old county jail facing Walnut street. The buildring will be 180 feet long, 104 feet wide and 68 feet high.

The old jail building is being razred to make way for the new struc-'struction will begin as soon as the debris of the old jail is removed.

was given a permit to erect a sheet Kohler Firm airon building at 612 S. Douglas street to shelter truck trailers. It Files Protest will cost approximately \$500. The +building will be 10 feet long and 26

A permit to build a private garage was given to William H. Brandt, 2910 N. Douglas street. The garage will be 16 by 22 feet in size and will

## The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, occasional showers or thunderstorms tonight or Friday, becoming generally fair extreme northwest portion Friday afsternson; little change in tempera

General Weather Conditions:

Showers and thunderstorms have occurred since Wednesday morning play. over sections of the north central states and over portions of the

Temperatures: Lowest Highest

Appleton Denver New Orleans New York St. Louis Spokane Winnipeg **Political Leaders** 

## To Confer on Use of ₹Schools for Meetings

Gustave J. Keller, Outagamie prbably will be held next week. Keller in letters to the chairmen warships and airplanes.

of the Republican and Progressive was defeating the public interest and violating the right of the public. Seven Valley Scouts Keller's request to the board of

education for the use of public schools for political rallies was denied, such a use is contrary to the state law, Dr. George T. Hegner, board member, said at the meeting,

### Rev. Theodore Marth Attends Oshkosh Rites

Oshkosh. The Rev. Mr. Weng was bert Gibson, Menasha. the only pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Oshkosh, which he served Award "Y" Contract Fritschel, director of the Mil- will begin immediately. waukee Lutheran hospital, a lifelong friend of the deceased.

## **Committee Meeting**

The finance committee of the city council will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon in city hall to audit curtent city bills.

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GUARDSMEN GET REINFORCEMENTS—Enthusiastic youngsters armed with toy guns unture. Excavation also has started on expectedly reinforced the 137th Infantry, Kansas National Guard, in the "copture" of the the south end of the site and con- town of Pierz, Minn., during Fourth Army moneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minn.

### Company Doesn't Like Use of 1936-39 Period In Proposed New Tax

Washington - 7- Representative A. Sindahl company, 519 W. Wis- Hawks (R-Wis) laid before the estimated at \$50 The permit was against using the years 1936 to 1939, granted by the board of building inclusive, as a base period for appli-

Company officials contended, 16 grandchildren, Hawks declared, that their firm. selling plumbing supplies, would be

"ridiculous" and called attention to Friday noon. the company's recommendation that a flat earning of 10 per cent be per- Mrs. Bertha Baxter mitted before the tax comes in to

Company representatives also emphasized, Hawks said the poor earn. Appleton. She suffered a paralytic southeastern states, but this was ings position of durable goods indusfollowed by clearing weather this try in the last ten years, asserting it morning over most of the western was unfair to assume that the years Rather warm weather continued for companies in various businesses

expected in this section during the firm had suffered losses, adding that next 24 hours, with continued the bureau of labor statistics use

1926 as a normal year. (Lowest and highest temperatures proposal had not been placed in Washington, D. C. (Lowest and nignest temperature) the form of a bill, but that the house committee was considering a pro- Mrs. Howard Lauer partment.

## Excess Profits Tax Plan Given Support

Washington-(P)-The house ways and means committee voted today Survivors are the husband; three the parmit corporations to use the sons, Norbert, Leroy, and Robert, Commodities by Volume to permit corporations to use the 39, base period in figuring their ex- sisters.

cess profits taxes. county Democratic chairman, who whether the proposal would cause Peters Lutheran church, Weyau. ables and fruit sold by volume in plaints of racketeering in night life. elast week proposed a joint meeting undue delay in the preparation of wega, with burial in Oakwood baskets but to demand the weight. They provide for the issuance of of representatives of the Demo- the proposed taxing measure, which cemetery. cratic, Republican nad Progressive in addition to the excess profits tax parties to discuss means to open the would include a defense plant Busy Weekend for SAL sparties to discuss means to open the amortization plan and repeal of the vinson-Trammell act's limitation on Drum and Bugle Corps the profits from manufacture of

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) parties charged the school board ar- announced that several other possiparties charged the school board arble changes were discussed during Saturday noon at the clubhouse to 50 pounds; peaches, 48 pounds; po-

## To State Fair Friday

fair at Milwaukee, where they will ade at Kaukauna. act on the service troop and have charge of a handicraft exhibit which V.F.W. Delegation to the council is sponsoring at the fair. In the service troop will be William Attend Oconto Parley Dicke, Shawano, John Davis and A delegation of members of Har-The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor Wesley Latham, Appleton; in charge vey Pierre post, Veterans of Forof Zion Lutheran church, attended of the exhibit will be Thomas Mc- eign Wars, will attend the Eighth services for the Rev. Carty and Norbert Yingling, Kau- district conference Sunday at Ocon-George M. Weng Wednesday at kauna, and Richard Salm and Ro- to.

theran church, and by Dr. Herman committee met last night. The work Irvin Tornow and Julius Hom-

## Today's Deaths Albert Totzke

### Albert Totzke, 71, 1619 S. Kernan avenue, died at 9:30 this morning at his home after a 6-week illness.

Born in Germany Dec. 26, 1868, he worked at the Appleton Machine

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. A. Sindahi company, 519 W. Wis- nawks (n-wis) laid before the seconsin avenue, received a permit to house and senate ways and means Arthur Schwalbach, Grand Chute; Friday are forecast by the weather- at-arms; and Ross E. Williams, build a shed to house ladders, 26 by committees this week a protest of Mrs. Clarence Zeffery, Mrs. James man for Appleton, with little Clarence Schultz. Louis Luebke, 12 feet in size. Cost of the shed is the Kohler company, Kohler, Wis Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Horn, Mrs. change in temperature. William Tordoer; two sons, Emil

Mrs. Bertha Baxter, 68, Weyauwega, died at 10:30 this morning in stroke a week ago.

Born Oct. 14, 1872, in West Bloomfield, she lived in Rhinelander and 1936-39 were normal income years Red Granite before moving to Birth Record Weyauwega six years ago.

eastern portions of the country, but company the northern Rocky during 1931-35 also was stressed by Mrs. Lena Becker, Mrs. August Tuesday.

Company representatives who as- Zuehlke, Mrs. Arthur Ballard, Wey- A daughter was born to Mr. and He spoke on the operations of a secret anti-fifth column committee. Rhinelander; Mrs. August Domke, berly. Monday. Washington, D. C.; four brothers, and Mrs. Wilfred Smith. 720 E. Hawks said the excess profits tax Miami; Albert, Birnamwood; Leo, pital.

Mrs. Howard Lauer, 51, died at 11 o'clock this morning at her home in Weyauwega after a long illness. Born July 26, 1887, in Bloomfield, she lived in the vicinity of Weyauwega all her life.

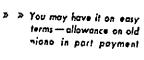
and bugle corps will make three beets, 50 pounds; carrots, 50 pounds; appearances over the weekend. the schools could not be used for a lengthy committee session; but no leave for Green Bay, where it will tatoes, 60 pounds; tomatoes, 56 take part in the Elks' parade. Sun- pounds; and turnips, 42 pounds. day the corps will assemble at 12 c'clock at the clubhouse, to go to Seymour, where it will give a 1 o'clock exhibition at the Seymour Seven scouts of the valley council fair. Later Sunday afternoon it will will leave tomorrow for the state march in the sesquicentennial par-

Those going are Fred E. Volkman, Joseph Witmer, Edward for more than 50 years. Sermons at funeral services were given by the Rev. Otto Wilke, Madison, a M. A. C. radiators was given to J. A. Frank Koch, Barney Gambsky, wice president of the American Lu-Schaar, Ernest Mueller, Alfred Wy-

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cation of proposed excess profits and Edward, all of Appleton; two and at about 7 o'clock this mornbrothers and one sister in Germany; ing. Precipitation in the 24-hour British Force is period preceding 9 o'clock this permitted only an earning of 49 per 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hoh Michigan Power company, was .09

were 102 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., shall be dealing generally with the and 49 degrees at Syracuse, N. Y. eastern situation in my statement To Fix Up Mail Boxes

A daughter was born yesterday

918 Taft street. Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morn-

Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of Funeral services will be held at weights and measures, today warn- The rigid regulations were the The decision was conditioned on 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. ed housewives not to accept veget-commissioner's answer to comrot for all.

Sons of American Legion drum apples, 44 pounds; beans, 60 pounds; About 1,200 hot spots are covered corn, 56 pounds: cucumbers, 50

Highest and lowest temperatures reported for the nation yesterday gress I cannot say any more, but I Balliet Asks Owners

to Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeKeuster. New York 'Hot Spot'

bers, 211 Park street, Kaukauna, at ! St. Elizabeth hospital.

ing to Mr. and Mrs. George Gies. To be Fingerprinted

president; Howard Ebberhardt, sec-Fred Kositzke, and Robert Fahren-

Funeral services will be held at morning, according to records at Beaten by Italians cent before the tax would apply on Funeral home, with burial in River- of an inch. Highest and lowest house of commons that "I have some, den, needlework and fancy work; side cemetery. The body may be temperatures for the same period unsatisfactory news." Prime Min-The congressman said this was viewed at the funeral home after were 70 degrees at 5 o'clock this ister Winston Churchill said today a James Sherman, educational exmorning and 84 degrees at 11:30, "small British holding force" had hibits; J. F. Magnus, county agriyesterday morning. At noon today been driven back by "greatly super cultural agent, junior farm club dethe thermometer atop the Post, rior Italian forces" from its position partment; Miss Irene Skutley. Crescent building registered 83 de. northeast of Hargeisa in British county home demonstration agent,

"As operations are still in pronext week," Churchill said.

Discussing the war at home,

Baldwin Mills: Mrs. L. K. Ashford, A son was born yesterday to Mr. general war review in a public ses- pleasing appearance." Balliet said. sion next Tuesday. The house then Boxes should be painted white or Bauer said. Adolph Pagel, Ladysmith; Edward, Summer street, at St. Elizabeth hos- is to adjourn on Thursday until aluminum and have the patron's

## Workers are Ordered

drink-and-dance belt, from side berly, suffered a fractured left leg agent, said today. While about 70 street cabarets to the elite meeting and bruises about the face and body per cent of the loadings are due to places of cafe society, got a jolt today from Police Commissioner by Willard Vander Velden, 37, Kim- er lines of manufacture have show-Lewis J. Valentine, who ordered berly, collided about 3:45 yesterday ed increases also, Baker said fingerprinting of virtually all per-

of commodities. He said standard identification cards—to be carried baskets sometimes hold the correct at all times-by waiters, hat check weight for some commodities but girls, hostesses and any singer, Called to Home bandsman or other entertainer em-He listed the weights per bushel ployed more than 30 days in one

by the new regulations, which were designed to make it difficult for The corps will meet at 12 o'clock pounds; oranges, 46 pounds; onions, gangsters to take in profits behind

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



## Set Up Exhibits, Displays for Seymour Fair Opening Friday

Seymour = Exhibits and displays were being set up today as final details were being worked out for the opening of the annual 3-day Seymour fair Friday.

The park was a scene of activity this morning as concessions, including rides, shows, bingo stands and The Appleton Electrical league food stands, were being moved into last night heard an explanation of the midway. "Hamburger Charlie" the adequate wiring certification will be found in the same spot he fair. He first came to the fair with resentative for the National Adea team of oxen from Appleton. Seymour organizations which will have About 40 electrical contractors stands along the midway include and wire men gathered at the Wisthe American Legion, auxiliary, the money had been taken. She reconsin Michigan Power company Catholic women, fire department, Dunbar and Eicke, F.F.A., and 4-H to hear Schanauel describe the system through which advice and asclubs with a complete dairy bar in

the Exhibition building. sistance on the wiring of homes would be given to prospective The fair will open at 10 o'clock home builders and those financing the building. The service is based on a national standard for the installation of wiring systems in registered. George Tubbs, super-Schanauel pointed out that county has some very fine teams entering the contest. Mr. W. H. "about 90 per cent of all homes Waterman, of the university school have wiring systems that are inadequate for the services demandof agriculture, Madison, will be the ed; this is due to the haphazard methods used in installing." By

Judging in the Exhibition building will begin Friday morning. The In Outagamie County livestock will be judged Saturday

Joe Morris, of the Badger State Shows, is here to present thrill shows. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon he will do broad jump, ski jump, head on collision, side swipe, retary: William De Lain, sergeant- complete turn-over, drive a car through a burning building and a motorcycle through a brick wall. In charge of entries are: Henry

Roepcke, horses; Stanley Adamski cattle; S. G. Knox, sheep and swine: William Droeger, poultry and birds; Charles Wussow, farm products; Mrs. Elsie Luedke; pantry stores; Mrs. Fern Blanshan, plants and cut flowers; Mrs. Charles Blanshan and Mrs. E. F. Boy-Miss Warrine Sherman, art; Mrs. junior home economics department

Farmers and others serviced on rural routes by the Appleton post land. About 500 in Wisconsin are driven by Mrs. William Van Daul-Rather warm weather continued and companies in target Burvivors are the step-mother, A daughter was born to Mr. and of invasion has by no means part for invasion has been part for invasion has by no means part for invasion has been part for invasion has office are urged to take part in eligible for the new organization, wyk, Sr. Kimberly, and Percy Nut-"Rural Mail Box Improvement according to John W. Bauer, who ton, St. Petersburg, Fla, collided at consin, according to Stephen Balliet, postmaster.

Churchill is to give the house a box detracts from an otherwise ly in September, to which state physician. Mrs. Van Daalwyk was name in 2-inch black letters on Agent Reports Freight both sides of the box.

Kimberly Bicyclist

Injured in Accident

afternoon on County Trunk Z southeast of Appleton near Schae- Aliens Get Sample fer's dairy. Both were driving east when the accident occurred. The injured girl was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

damage was reported.

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## It Is Said ---

That the moral of this story can be that persons should not leave money lying about an open hose when they are not at home. A woman living on W. Fourth street last week withdrew \$10 from her plan by A. E. Schanauel, field rep- has occupied for 53 years at the banking account to pay an ice bill. She left the house with the money on the ice box. Returning before the iceman arrived, she discovered

> ported the theft to police today. That notice of the national registration of aliens beginning Aug. 27 problems of business and industry has resulted in some Appleton peo- and understand their values to the Friday morning with the horse ple wondering if they're citizens or community. pulling contest. Early Wednesday not. Postmaster Stephen Balliet said morning 14 teams already had been he receives several calls daily from Program for 1940" will be distributresidents wishing to know their cd and a window display called. intendent, states that Outagamie status. Persons with first citizenship papers must register.

## Mike Kresky Opens **Campaign for Congress**

State Senator Mike Kresky, Green Bay, candidate for the Progressive nomination for congress. refuted attacks made by his oppo-chairman, John H. Neller, Dr. J. B. nents concerning his legislative rec- MacLaren, F. E. Sensenbrenner and ord in a talk last night before the R. H. Purdy. Appleton Trades and Labor council. The talk was Kresky's first in Outa- Well Drilling Job is gamie county since he announced his candidacy for congress.

He read a letter from J. J. Handley, secretary of the state federation John Kersten and Son. West Deof labor, in which Handley and Pere, for the J. E. Robertson com-Henry Ohl, state president, company, which has the heating conmended his record as 100 per cent tract for the new building, was ap-

Kresky declared that he was op-State Veterans Group

## Planned by Local Men

division sector society were made last night as a group of Appleton veterans met at Stroebe's is- was cut and bruised when cars is in charge of notifying other Wis- the intersection of Highways 41 and consin cities about the new society. 55 at Kaukauna about 9:30 this Another meeting will be held ear- morning. The boy was treated by representatives will be invited.

## Car Loadings Increase

Freight car loadings to and from Appleton have shown a gain of 321 per cent for the period up to Aug. Jane Lamoen, 16, daughter of Mr. 7 of this year over the same period New York - (P) - New York's and Mrs. Arnold Van Lamoen, Kim- in 1939, Gilbert J. Baker, Soo line when her bicycle and a car driven the paper and pulp industries, oth-

## **Registration Forms**

Requests for sample forms which aliens must fill out and bring it with them when national registration of aliens begins Aug. 27 are being received daily at. Appleton post Firemen were called to the home office, Stephen Balliet, postmaster, of Fred Rasmussen, 1329 W. Second said today. Aliens may secure the street, at 3:26 yesterday afternoon forms at any post office window when a gasoline stove flooded. No or ask the mail carriers to deliver

## **Chart Program** To Tell Public **About Industry**

Tours of Industrial. **Business Places to** Be Arranged in City

A tentative outline of the program for the mobilization of public understanding of private enterprize was outlined at a meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce com-

mittee yesterday. The committee will seek the cooperation of the radio and newspapers and will promote tours of business places and industrial plants in Appleton so that the average man will become acquainted with the

Pamphlets entitled the "Industrial "Yardsticks of American Industry." will be exhibited on College avenue about Labor day.

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said that a speakers' bureau is being established and prominent businessmen and industrialists will be available to speak at gatherings of clubs and other organizations.

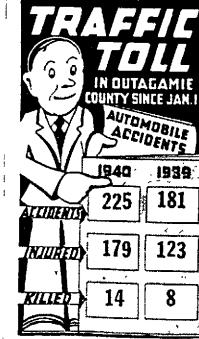
On the committee are J. J. Plank,

## **Approved by Committee**

Drilling of the courthouse well by proved by the county building composed to and voted against the gen-nesday afternoon at the courthouse. administration and said he voted suggested a change in building plans for the eigaret tax because it was to provide more county court space. the only alternative offered and be- The committee will study the buildcause it provided funds needed for ing plans before acting on the matter. The committee next week will inspect elevators.

## Boy, 12, Injured When Plan to organize a Wisconsin 89th 2 Automobiles Collide

William Van Daalwyk, Jr., 12, going north on Highway 41 and Nulton east on Highway 55 when the collision occurred.



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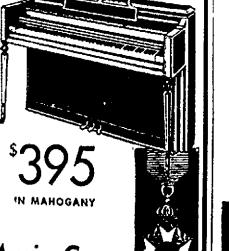
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## Lawrence Says **Book Sale Is** Law Violation

**Declares Failure to** Press Charges Mark **Against New Deal** 

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The same depart-

ment of justice which is excusing its failure to prosecute those Democratic politicians responsible for selling campaign books — the contention being that the purchasers and not the sellers are violating the Hatch law — is engag-

ed in another

important piece

of litigation before the supreme court, insisting that the seller and the buyer are jointly liable.

The conspiracy statute of the United States which seems to have been overlooked by the department of justice in connection with violations of the Hatch act says: "If two or more persons conspire

to commit any offense against the United States . . . and one or more of such parties do any act to effect the object of the conspiracy, each of the parties to such conspiracy shall be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

In a case to be argued before the supreme court of the United States this autumn, the department of justice is contending that "one who sells materials with knowledge that such materials will be used in the production of illicit distilled, spirits pursuant to a conspiracy to violate the internal revenues may properly be convicted as a coconspirator "

The department of justice in taking this position declares it is supported by decisions in the following circuit courts of appeals: ninth circuit; seventh circuit; sixth circuit; first circuit; eighth circuit Only two circuits seem to be con-

### Department Position

The department's brief is signed by Francis Biddle, solicitor general. In this case, moreover, the goods themselves are innocent. The department takes the position that a landlord 'may be held as an accessory or a conspirator if he fails to evict a lessee after he has acquired knowledge that the lessee is using the leased premises for the operasale of liquor.'

Under the Hatch law, it is illegal for the citizen or corporations to purchase campaign books or advertising space therein, but the attorney general has said that it is not illegal for the books to be sold, but only to be bought. Yet, in the case of a building occupied by a tennant who violates the law, when the knowledge comes to the landlord concerning illegal use he is in duty bound to evict the tenant or become subject to penalty under the conspiracy statutes

The analogy between these instances is clear. Indeed, back in the days of the Volstead law, there were several prosecutions in which the seller was regarded as a conspirator along with the buyer of forbidden beverages of alcoholic content. The weight of authority in those cases appears to be that the seller is guilty of conspiracy when he sells any article, the purchase of which is prohibited by law.

One of the excuses given by the Democratic high command is that the sales were made before the Hatch law was signed, but the Federal Corrupt Practices act, which forbids any contributions direct or indirect by corporations to a political party, has been on the statute books since 1909, and it would appear that those who issued the Democratic campaign book conspired to bring about violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices law.

Sadistic View No such indifference to alleged law violation is permitted by the department of justice where business men generally are concerned. Dozens of reputable individuals engaged in large-scale operations of industry are today being harassed by the same department with criminal indictments and other criminal proceedings on purely technical grounds where marketing practices of an economic character can be defended under the complexity of decisions of the supreme court. So sadistic is the view of the department of justice that it will not allow these economic problems to be settled by civil suits, but there must needs be a public scandalizing of men who have tried to follow the court precedents in good faith.

But here, in the case of the sale

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of the Democratic campaign books nent legal counsel to appoint so as to ask whether they must believe to corporations, is no technicality not to embarrass the department of the cries of the anti-New Dealers at all, but a plain instance of vio- Justice which evidently is unwill- that neither ethics nor morality lation of a law for which criminal ing to proceed against high Demo- prevail in high places under the

Coolidge when cabinet officers In Washington one hears much failure to prosecute for violations were found to have misused public prating about Democracy and yet of the Federal Corrupt Practices power in connection with the Tea- it was precisely this type of in- act and under the conspiracy stapot Dome scandal, a Republican trigue and flagrant indifference to tutes will mean a black mark in chief executive did not hesitate to law which led to the downfall of the New Deal record whereas imappoint special prosecutors and the French Republic in the present mediate filing of the evidence bebring about the trial of persons war. The New Deal has been re- fore a grand jury will restore faith

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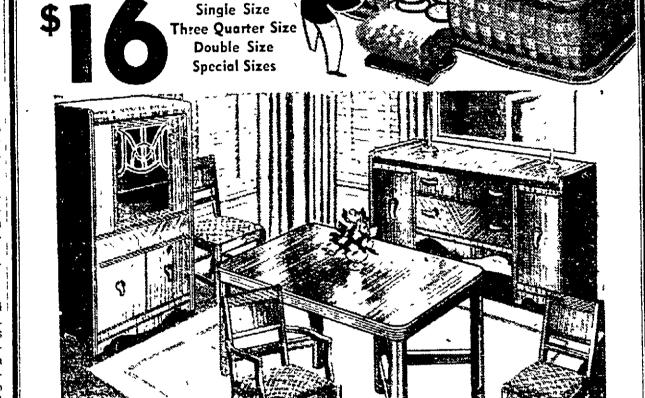
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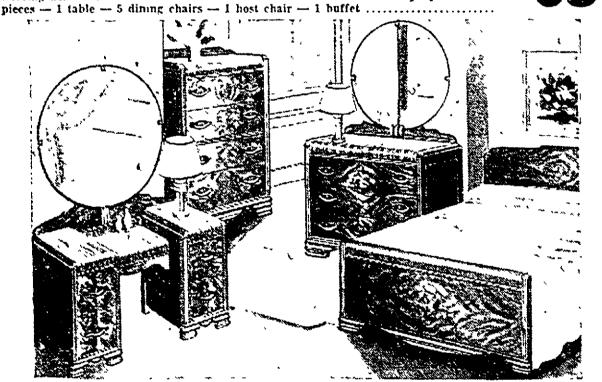
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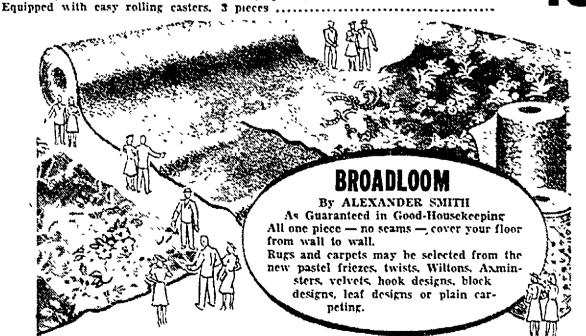
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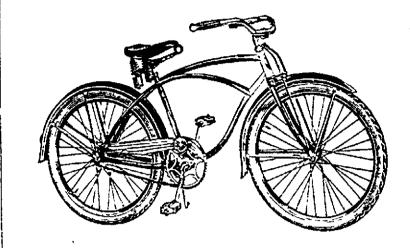
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### Purchase of Land for Airport Deferred for **Further Investigation**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-The Winnebago county board Wednesday voted 32 to 2 to 1 establish a class C airport in the

Before the vote was taken, the board eliminated a clause in the resolution setting up a fund of \$75,the selection of a site open.

specification that the airport committee apply immediately to secure mittee submit all options on land to the board in November.

The committee reported Tuesday

### Oppose Purchase Three Neenah-Menasha men ap- asha.

peared before the board Wednes-Oshkosh Airport, Inc. Wilbur county definitely are opposed to location of the airport in Oshkosh. Tuesday Mayor Edwin Kalfahs, Neenah, opposed the port before Radke, secretary of the Neenah

Chamber of Commerce, told the Playground Art Class board that there are several sites available for an airport beween Oshkosh and Neenah and that the sites could be purchased at less than the price asked for the Oshkosh Airport, Inc. He said that if other airport sites, both Neenah and Menasha will cooperate.

Menasha were received by county areas Wednesday afternoon. The 200 children. telegrams were all the same and. The class was held in the Kimyearable to Neenah-Menasha. Give from toy racing car stalls to doll careful consideration." Warms of Hysieria

Menasha supervisor, who told the the work. county board that a long line of defunct private airports in the Fox river valley is evidence of how great airport traffic is in this logical private airp -training in the county, Heckner class. warned the board against embarking on a "spending spree" because Two Minor Accidents of the war "hysteria that has apparently possessed the entire na-

Proponents for postponement of any action until the November session were supervisors Earl Hughes, town of Neenah, Robert Heckner. James Howley, and E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha

Supervisor Heckner moved that the matter of purchasing an airport-be tabled until the November session but the motion was voted down by a majority vote.

Supervisor Sonnenberg advised the board to postpone action until November to allow the federal government time to give its answer street and Arthur Strong, 760 S. concerning county WPA tions for airport aid.

Supervisor Hughes suggested that | cles side-swiped. action be deferred until next November while the aviation committee is investigating possible airport sites north of Oshkosh. He said the 15th Victory Sunday board should not be stampeded into purchasing the Oshkosh Airport

inc., like it was on some of the other county projects. Challenges Board told the board that the aviation the catching. committee has had the Oshkosh

cere search for other possible sites. Voters to Register The aviation committee was instructed to call a special meeting

up options on land for an airport, of the city clerk. The board voted to adjourn to November.

## Fish Fry

Neenah - Velerans of Foreign fry at the Arthur Clausen residence on Manitowoc road, Menasha, at 8 o clock Friday night.

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## Ridgeway Members, Friends To Hold Get-Together Sunday Neenah-Plans for attendance at Mrs. Charles Breon winning the

tional tournament at Butte des Morts Bridge honors went to Mrs. Walter golf club next Wednesday, for a guest day get-together for men and Finch and Mrs. Louis Haase. women of Ridgeway and their Mrs. A. W. August, chairman, Mrs. friends Sunday and for a guest day William Daniel and Mrs. Norman Wednesday, Aug. 28, featured the Greenwood are members of the golf business session Wednesday after- committee at Ridgeway and will noon during Ladies Day at Ridge- plan activities for the guest day way golf club. Reservations for Aug. 28. Bridge committee mem-Sunday's get-together will be made bers are Mrs. Ira Clough, chairwith Mrs. John Young, Jr., and res- man, Mrs. G. W. Loomans, and Mrs. ervations for the invitational meet Harold Meyer. at Butte des Morts will be made Mrs. Frank Thalke, Mrs. Earl with Mrs. A. W. August by Friday. Cravenson and Mrs. Harold Kriek-

Qualifying rounds for the wom- ard are members of the house comcounty and instructed the aviation en's club championship tournaments mittee, Mrs. Louis Dennis and Mrs. committee to secure options on an have been extended through Sun- Erna Schierl of food committee and Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Viler Dennis won the low Stroetz and Mrs. Edward Fox of net prize in golf Wednesday with the flower committee.

## adjacent land. The change leaves 14 Weddings on Twin Cities Also in the resolution was the Calendar for Next 3 Weeks

landing field and also that the com- endar for the coming three weeks DePolis, Spooner, at Madison Sat-The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will will reside in Eau Claire. be in charge at the wedding of Miss | Miss Yvonne Schneider, has se-The committee reported Tuesday Marie Miller, 1023 Third street, Men-lected Saturday, Aug. 31, as the date Elks Club Roster that a \$210,000 WPA application has Marie Miller, 1023 Third street, Men-lected Saturday, Aug. 31, as the date Elks Club Roster been filed at Madison to develop asha, and John Murphy, 1427 W. for her wedding to Gerald Stecker,

day, Aug. 18.

The Winchester Lutheran church | Louis E. Demeny, 232 Broad street, day to oppose the purchase of the will be the scene of a late after- Menasha, claimed Miss Rose K. Phil-Sparks, Ernest Rhoades and Elmer Hazel Mickelson, Winchester, be-in a quiet ceremony Wednesday Radtke all told supervisors that the comes the bride of Leslie Helgeson, morning. people at the north end of the also of Winchester. A wedding dance is planned in the evening.

Friday, Madison, former assistant li-

## Attendance Was 3,300

Neenah-Attendance at the 26 sessions of the playground art class this summer was 3,336 boys and ard Staffeld, 513 Caroline street, the aviation committee is given an years, according to Mrs. Florence girls ranging in age from 8 to 16 Neenah. Keepsel Oberreich, director, The class was the most successful since Telegrams signed by citizens and the course was started 5 years ago. rganizations from Neenah and Average daily attendance at the 2-hour sessions was between 125 and

read: "Supervisors of Neenah-Men- berly school gymnasium and the 31, asha: Present airport plans not fa- participants made almost anything furniture, clothesline poles, notebook covers, bead rings, airplanes, Michaelsen, 137 Kaukauna street, Chief opponent to the county's and rubber inner tube guns. Origpurchase of an airport was Vice inality was encouraged. The addi-Chairman Robert M. Heckner, tion of new tools helped facilitate ter E. Wetzel, Neenah; and Miss

cality. Speaking on civilian pilot Billy Sousoures assisted with the

## **Occur in Twin Cities**

Twin Cities. Cars driven by Richard Decker, Appleton, Sept. 21. McGuire, 130 E. Columbian avenue. Neenah, and Hubert Nelson, 338 Omro Is Defeated in Park street, Menasha, collided on N. Commercial street near High street State Baseball Meet at 6:35 this morning. Both machines were slightly damaged.

Cars driven by two Neenah residents collided on Main street in Menasha at 1:15 this morning. James DuBois, 311 W. North Water street, was driving west on Main Commercial street, was going east the Winnebagoland league, played on Main street when the two vehi-

## Gold Labels to Seek

Menasha — Gold Label softball team will seek its fifteenth victory of the year Sunday morning when the Brillion Clover Farm store Taxes are Reported A challenge by James Howley, plays at the Seventh street diamond. Menasha, was The game is scheduled for 10 o'clock. made to any member of the avia- Manager Robert Skalmoski will tion committee to definitely state have Ben and Tony Kwiatkowski

that there are no available sites and Roger Kettering ready to take for an airport north of Oshkosh. He the mound. William Resch will do

## Airport site "on its mind since the Neenah Clerk Urges

Neenah-City Clerk Harry Zemof the board just as soon as it has lock today urged new voters to bers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal pations for which no workers are booster picnic at Riverside park, Omro, and George Libby, Winnecompleted gathering data on the register in order to be eligible to church, will conduct the funeral servote at the primary election Sept. vices of Mrs. William MacNaughton Although the aviation committee 17. All new residents and those who at the Spikes and McDonald Funerwas not granted the \$75,000.00 Air- will be 21 years of age by Sept. 17 al home in Oshkosh Friday afterport fund, Wednesday, it still has should register. Changes of address noon in the absence of the Rev. Wil-\$1,000.00 at its disposal for taking also must be reported at the office liam R. Otto. rector of Trinity Epis-

federal funds to develop a Class C on the Neenah-Menasha social cal- brary. Menasha, to Louis Anthony church. with four scheduled for Saturday. | urday afternoon. The young couple

> College avenue, Appleton, Saturday N. Commercial street, Neenah, The Nearing 300 Mark in Trinity Lutheran church in Men- wedding will be held at the Valley Inn in Neenah.

noon ceremony Saturday when Miss lips, route 2, Neenah, as his bride

Honored at Showers

Miss Margaret Becker, daughter Interesting to Menasha friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, 724 will be the wedding of Miss Gladys Second street, Menasha, and Robert VanRyzin, Appleton, have selected Aug. 31 as the date for their wedding. Miss Becker has been entertained at several showers this week. Another Aug. 31 wedding will be that of Miss Alvina Pozolinski, 780 London street, Menasha, and Rich-

> Miss Dorothy Wilda, 236 Second street, Menasha, will become the bride of Howard M. Handler, 168 E. North Water street, on Saturday,

Miss Sue Clark, 100 Park street, Jockman, Appleton, Saturday, Aug.

Other weddings planned for fall. include those of Miss Alma B. Wenzel, 303 High street, and Oscar R. Menasha; Miss Dorothy M. Hammes, 141 Gruenwald avenue, and Ches- Gets Occupational Marie Resch. 406 Ninth street, Men-

street, Menasha. Miss Blohm will service. be married in September to Erhardt Mr. Gates and Miss Eda Gruetz-Neenah - Two traffic accidents Badtke, Ripon, and Miss Paulowske macher of the women's division atwere reported this morning in the will become the bride of Harold De- tended a 4-day meeting in Apple-

Menasha - Omro of the Winnepagoland Baseball league was eliminated from the state baseball tournament at Milwaukee by a 3 to 1 defeat by Gays Mills Wednesday. Gil Grabner, Oshkosh youth who plays for the Menasha Eagles in second base for Omro. Frank Schiphits to seven for Omro.

## Delinquent, Unpaid

Neenah-Delinquent and unpaid laxes on personal property and real estate were reported today to the county by W. H. Loehning, city of 1 per cent per month since Jan. I, 1940, is charged against delin.

## Will Conduct Funeral

Menasha - The Rev. A. A. Chamcopal church, Oshkosh.

## Miss Margaret Becker Is Wars, post No. 2126, will hold a fish fry at the Arthur Clausen residence Pre-Nuptial Party Guest

Menasha - Mrs. Edward Malouf, and Miss Anita Mears entertained at a shower and steak fry Wednes- 4 More Youths Enlist day evening at Pierce park, Apple- For Service in Army Becker who will be married this month to Robert Van Ryzin. The youths have enroled in the United guests included Miss Esther Blake, Mrs. Ed Bohatschek, Miss Edna Baenke, Miss Marianne Selig, Miss Marian Mears, Miss Valaris Woepse, cruiting office to date for August to With Party Leaders Miss Loretta VanRyzin, Mrs. John 23, according to E. L. Friday, re-Becker, Miss Lil Gambsky, Mrs. cruiting officer. William O'Malley of Chicago and

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's and Clarence E. Gurnee, 703 N. Ma-Catholic church will meet at 7:30 son street, Appleton, and Merrill G. Friday evening with Mrs. Edward Lang, route 3, Omro. Hawley, 415 Fourth street, Neenah.

tained at another of its card parties corps. There are unlimited vacanin the tournament series Wednes- cies in all branches of the army. day afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes Information regarding the vacan-mercial street. Neenah, has been operating in planning the picnic. Gley and Mrs. Ruth Jack.

Menasha- Four more Fox valley States army service, bringing the total enlistments at the Menasha re- loomis Will Confer

Mrs. Thomas O'Malley of Evanston. tions Wednesday were Frank J. Van Miss Becker received a gift from Den Boom, 129 S. Douglas street; Donald W. Baer, 620 N. Mason street

The recruiting officer explained Menasha Eagles Auxiliary enterthat only a high school education is

## Missionary Will Speak at Church

Neenah — Dr. Hajime Inadomi native missionary leader who came to the United States in recent the Women's Northeastern Invita- prize for low score on three holes. months for an extensive speaking tour at the invitation of the Lutheran young people of America, will speak at 10:45 Sunday morning in

Dr. Inadomi, outstanding Luthprincipal of the Kyushu Gakuin Boys' school in Japan. He was born his father to a Danish missionary. Seven years later the youngster was baptized in the Christian faith. He and when he returned to this country recently, he was awarded a doctor of divinity degree by Roanoke college in Virginia in recognition of his religious service in Japan. Dr. Inadomi is a national committeeman of the Japanese Y. M. C. A The public is welcome to attend the Neenah - Fourteen weddings are brarian at the Elisha D. Smith li- morning lecture in the Neenah

Dr. Inadomi will speak at Waupaca at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and again at 7:30 Sunday evening.

tiated a class of 41 candidates, the class brings the total membership of the lodge to over 280 and passes the goal of 100 per cent increase in membership before the state convention set by the Menasha lodge.

The state convention will open tonight at Green Bay and will continue through Saturday. Official are R. J. Fink, exalted ruler; P. J. Gazecki, secretary; F. R. Brandloyal knight; Allan B. Adams, lecturing knight, and W. H. Pierce, member of the state bowling com-Large delegations from the Men-

asha lodge are expected to attend the convention sessions while members of the order will march in the parade Saturday afternoon behind also has been promoted. the 60-piece C.Y.O. band. The will become the bridge of Aloysius lodge also has entered teams in the state golf tournament being held at Oneida County club and in the skeet and trap shooting contests scheduled for Friday.

## **Employment Office** Dictionary, Codes

dictionary and the occupational was sixth in the ra are those of Miss Geraldine Blohm, been received at the Twin City emson of Mr. and Mrs. William Blohm. ployment office, according to Harry each race as well as to the first, 427 Washington avenue, and Miss Gates, manager of the local office of second and third place boats in a Gertrude Paulowske, 832 Appleton the Wisconsin State Employment

> ton recently where they received instructions relative to the introduction and use of the new system, Mr. Gates now is training the local staff in the use of the -dictionary and

The ocupational dictionary has been in preparation for several years. It includes definition and classification of 29,744 job titles and alternate job titles. American industries cooperated in producing the

"This dictionary and code is being installed in every employment ferling, Eagles catcher, batted for office in Wisconsin and in the em-Grabner in the seventh and drew a ployment services of every state in mer will drop into class B where walk but failed to score. Poor de- the union," Mr. Gates said. "When he will play William Riley. fensive play cost the Omro team installation is complete, all emthe game. Gays Mills made only five ployment offices throughout the entire United States will have a uniform coding system and uniform definition of jobs. This will greatly facilitate the classification of job applicants and the filling of job or-

"It is especially important that we have a uniform system at this time," Mr. Gates concluded, "because as treasurer. A penalty of eight-tenths uder way, labor shortages will dethe national defense program gets velop in many parts of our country. The public employment service, with the occupational dictionary and uniform codes, will be able to locate qualified workers in other Order of Odd Fellows for their Arthur Kuehl, Kaukauna; Ralph parts of the country for those occu- third annual state Odd Fellow Juno, Stockbridge; Burton Clark, available locally. It will eliminate Neenah, next Sunday. Over 700 Odd the possibility of a bottleneck in the Fellows, Rebekahs, and their famidefense program because of labor lies and friends from throughout shortages when, in fact, no such shortages exist."

## Valley Rifle Club to Hold Kaukauna Picnic

Necnah - The Fox River Valley Rifle club will hold its August a concert there. State officers will be introduced. The entire group kauna Sunday, according to plans will sing "God Bless America" and announced at the meeting of Paper Edwin A. Kalfahs, mayor of Necnah, camp No. 612, Modern Woodmen of Will give the address of wecome. America. Wednesday night at Eagles John B. Chase, Oconto, president hall. A Woodman family picnic will of the home board and a past grand be held Sunday afternoon at Kau- master of Wisconsin, will respond. kauna and members will bring their own lunch. Plans for the fall sing and Peshtigo lodge No. 165 will and winter season of camp No. 612 drill. The Rev. Leo Oberleiter. Oshwere discussed last night.

Neenah - Orland S. Loomis, Mauston, former attorney general of Wisconsin and candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, will confer with Progressive leaders of the northern end of Winnebago county here at 11 o'clock next Wednesday morning. Loomis also is scheduled to speak at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Omro and at 7:45 Wednesday night at Osh-

Mrs. George Schultz, 745 S. Comwent to Mrs. Clara Murrell, Mrs. B. cies can be secured at room 200 at admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

| Gley and Mrs. Ruth Jack. | The Menasha postoffice, he said. | The Menasha postoffice, he said. | Control of the Menasha postoffice

## **Two Officers** Are Promoted

Grin and Bear It

Major Dan Hardt Is Lieutenant Colonel: Name Draheim Major

Neenah-Twenty years of service Our Saviour's English Lutheran in the Wisconsin National guard has been rewarded by promotion of two Neenah officers, Dan A. Hardt eran leader in Japan, who will be and William A. Draheim. Major in this country until December, is Hardt has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned as executive officer and second-in-comin 1893 in Kurume, the son of an mand of the 128th Infantry regiold Samurai family. When he was ment. Captain Draheim has been seven years old, he was brought by promoted to major and assigned as plans and training officer for the 127th Infantry. Both appointments was educated in Lutheran schools are effective as of Aug. 10, according to announcement from the adjutant general's office at Madison. Both officers enlisted in the Wisconsin guard in 1920. Hardt served as corporal, sergeant, first sergeant, second lieutenant, first lieutenant and finally as captain company commander for five years of what is now Company I. In February. 1936, he led all captains of the 64th Infantry brigade in a competitive examination and was promoted to a major and was assigned to the 128th Infantry where he has served since as battalion commander and regimental plans and training offi-

veteran, enlisted in the local unit subsequently was commissioned as largest in the history of the order, first lieutenant and placed in com-Wednesday night at Elks hall. The mand of Headquarters company, First battallion, 127th Infantry. In 1930 he was promoted to captain Neenah-Menasha Collegians and since then has served as regimental adjutant and assistant plans and training officer.

Off for Campus Next Month The two local officers are on duty with their regiments at the present time, participating in the Second army maneuvers now in progress delegates from the Menasha lodge in the Camp McCoy area near on some of the trunks containing Williams college in Williamstown. campus clothes leaving Neenah and The three young people are the chil-Sparta where approximately 65,000 regular army and national guard Menasha next month as young peo- dren of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith. herm, leading night; Carl Snyder, enlisted and commissioned personple plan their fall and winter stunel have been assembled for the largest peace-time maneuver in the Colonel Hardt succeeds Lieuten-Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin ave-

ant Colonel Scott A. Cairy of! Platteville who has resigned while Major Draheim succeeds Major Edward P. Schmidt, Manitowoc, who

### Sensenbrenner Takes Second in Regatta

Neenah - Bud Sensenbrenner, sailing Jonipop Too, took second who plans to study for the fall and place in the class E invitational re- winter at the Garland school in that gatta on Lake Winnebago at Osh- city. Mowry Smith, Jr., will be in kosh Wednesday. His boat finished the east too for he will begin his 3 minutes and 14 seconds behind senior year at Yale university. His home for the coming year. Polly a boat skippered by Ted Sawyer brother, Curt, who completed prep completed her work in June at the To be Held Aug. 20 of the Oshkosh club. We Will Too, Neenah— The new occupational owned and sailed by Billy Gilbert. Dismisses Charge of

**Disorderly Conduct** ners of first, second and third in point scoring system in the entire Luchsinger this morning dismissed series of races. More races were a charge of drunkenness and disscheduled for today. orderly conduct against John Davis,

### **Beattie Beats Collins** In Tennis Tournament

Menasha - E. Beattie defeated Tom Collins to reach the round of case. eight in class A of the tennis tournament being conducted at Smith park by Lee Royer, WPA recreation

director. Beattie won by six-love scores in two sets. In a first round match in class A Don Grode defeated Oliver Schommer. Grode dropped the first set 1-6 but came back to win the match | Neenah Trio Leaves 7-5, 6-1. Grode will meet H. Kar- On Trip to Indiana row in the next round while Schom-

### Twin City Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Krueger, 2191 Fifth street, at Theda Clark hospital Wednesday; Bob Sensenbrenner are on a fishling trip in northern Wisconsin.

the state, including a large number

band will parade from the business

district to the park and will play

A quartet from Appleton will

kosh, will present the address of

the day. His subject will be "Ism's

of Today." In addition, there will

be all the features of a regular pic-

nic, games for men, women and

children with numerous prizes, pony

rides for the children, a yacht ex-

cursion on Lake Winnebago, and

awards to the oldest and youngest

Odd Fellow as well as the Odd Fel-

low who travels the longest distance

Those at the picnic will have a

basket lunch at noon. The Odd

Fellows also will have a refresh-

ment stand. Net proceeds of the

pienic go to the Odd Fellows home

o the picnic.

at Green Bay.

Expect 700 to Attend State

**Odd Fellow Picnic at Neenah** 

of state officers from all branches president; Walter Niesen, Appleton,

of the order, are expected for the vice president; Burton Clark, Omro.

The Winneconne High school treasurer, and Frank Wolverton,

Oshkosh, secretary.

from Newman's school at Lakewood, N. J. in June, is undecided Fred Leach in the crew, and Goly-

midwest for his college days. Jane Entraining for Boston about Sept. 20 will be Miss Katherine Smith N. Park avenue. Miss Polly Mahler, daughter of the Ernst Mahler's, E. Forest avenue is another member of younger so-

Nicolet boulevard.

"Now's the time to find out how much money he really has!-While he's

Neenah- There will be new tags work at Choate in June, will enter

Miss Barbara Mory, daughter of

nue, will enrol at Bennett Junior

College, Millbrook, N. Y., about

mid-September and her sister, Mimi,

will enter Vassar as a senior when

she returns to Poughkeepsie next

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Oshkosh - Municipal Judge S. J

Masters' school in Dobbs Ferry. Polly's young brother, Peter, will enter Aiken Preparatory school in South Carolina this fall, To Attend Exeter

Ronald B. Rogers, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Rogers, E. Forest campus of Exeter in New Hampshire during the school term of 20, 142 Third street, Neenah. Davis Aug. 5 pleaded guilty to the charge Another senior student will be

and was fined \$10 and costs. Judge Luchsinger permitted him to withdraw his plea and dismissed the zona next June. Jean who is the center. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles! Davis was arrested Aug. 4 after Sage, E. Wisconsin avenue, will an altercation in a town of Menasha leave for Tucson about mid-Septemtavern. Judge Luchsinger said Dav-ber. is was involved in the fight when

he stepped in to stop it but was: Mary Hoyt and Sally Cowles, papering the interior. Occupancy arrested through a misunderstanddaughter of the John A. Kimberly's, is planned by Oct. 1. Lake road, Menasha, who will in Santa Fc. N. M. Miss Marjorie Bergstrom, daugh-

Henry street, left today for a visit with relatives and friends at Terre graduated from Winnebago Day school in June, expects to enter Mil- Knights of Columbus waukee-Downer seminary also next Bill Overly, Gerry Loehning and month.

Susan Kimberly has elected to study at Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio, during 1940-41. Susan, grand-E. Wisconsin avenue, studied at

to studies at the Master's school in Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., about the the month. have been completed by district as- ter Niesen and Joe Gabriel, Applemiddle of September. James Shatsociation No. 19 of the Independent ton; Frank Stadtmueller, Oshkosh; and James are the children of Mr. District officers who also are

## By Lichty 8 Neenah Boats

## To Enter Inland Lakes Regatta

3 Class A Yachts, **5 Class E Crafts** Will Sail at Madison

Neenah - Eight boats of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will compete in the annual Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta from Monday through Friday, Aug. 23, at Madison. An invitation race will be held next Sunday at Madison while members of the Oshkosh Yacht club have scheduled an invitation race for class E boats for the latter part Neenah will send three class A

and five class E boats to the Madison regatta. The Nodaway Yacht club has rented the Chi Psi fraternity house for the races and the entire. Neenah contingent will make its headquarters there. The Neenah class 9 boats at the

regatta will be Phantom III, owned and skippered by James H. Kimberly; Sea Gull, owned and skippered by Jack Kimberly, and Onaway, owned by S. F. Shattuck and skippered by Karl Oberreich. The crew for Phantom III will in-

clude John Arft, Jr., Dan Arft, James Shea, and Tom Anger, Oshkosh. The crew for the Sea Gull will include William Kellett, Mark Jorgensen, William Charles, and Curt Smith. George Zittleman, Keith Martiny, William Kurtz and Charles Overly will be the crew for Ona-

Class E Section

The class E boats entered in the regatta are We Will Too, owned and skippered by Bill Gilbert with John Schmerein and Jim Hoeper as the crew; Mibs, owned and skippered by Nick Gilbert with Bob DeWilde Miss Jane Sensenbrenner, who and Don Olson as the crew; Jonistudied at the Boston School of Oc- pop Too, owned and skippered by cupational Therapy last year, will Bud Sensenbrenner with Donald not attend school this winter, Joseph Smith and Don Raiche as the crew.

about two colleges but either one Kel, owned and skippered by Bob that he selects before classes begin Sage. Fritz Olson and Bob Larson month. Barbara completed her work will mean that he will be in the will be the crew. The Neenah boats will leave here and Joseph are the daughter and Saturday to be set up and ready for

Art Croxson with Mowry Smith and

son of the J. Leslie Sensenbrenner's, the tune-up race at Madison next **Nurse Association** 

## cicty in Neenah who will be at Child Health Center

Neenah - The Twin City Visitcenter will be conducted Tuesday. Aug. 20, at the Roosevelt school and the remodeling of the VNA new home is progressing rapidly, it was avenue, will be studying on the announced at the August meeting of the association board Wednesday morning at the Neenah-Menasha

Y. W. C. A. Mrs. John Pinkerton, chairman of Miss Jean Sage who will receive her the health center, reported an atdegree from the University of Ari- tendance of 29 children at the last

The installation of a new heating plant in the association's new headquarters on E. Forest, avenue, has been completed and decora-Westward too next month will go tors are now at work painting and

Miss Alice Tollefson presenting study again at Brown Moore school the monthly report for Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, who is on vacation, reported 582 calls for ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berg- the month. Seventeen of the calls Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Leo strom, E. Wisconsin, will have her were full pay calls and 80 calls Madison and daughter, Mildred, younger sister with her during the were insurance calls to make a tocoming school term as Nathalie, who tal of 97 pay calls for the month.

## Lodge Meets Tonight

Menasha - Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, will daughter of the oJhn A. Kimberly's, meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the council club rooms. The meeting Stephen's college in Missouri last will be the last to be held on the third Thursday of the month. Be-Miss Mary Shattuck will return ginning Sept. 3 meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of

The social season will start again tuck will return to Tufts college, in September and two meetings will Medford, Mass., next month. Mary be held a month instead of only one as during the summer. The first soand Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, E. Wiscon- cial meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17,

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## Name Winners In Yacht Club **Summer Races**

**Jim Kimberly Takes** Class A Title; Sage Is Class E Champion

Neenah — Seven winners in the Yacht club have been announced, ed the Republican party. Competition in most classes was on last week's races. '

The post-season series of races held Aug. 24 and 31 and Sept. 1 sent."

Winner in A class by a substantial margin was Jim Kimberly's Phantom III with five firsts and two seconds in seven starts. These places gave him a point standing of 20.1 compared with 19 for Jack Kimberly's Sea Gull in second place. Third place went to S. F. Shattuck's Bilgewater and fourth to Stattuck's Onaway.

Bob Sage took class E honors with in the last race. three firsts, four seconds, two thirds | Piling up five consecutive firsts rated the third and fourth place third and Russ Spoor fourth.

Craig Is Winner

Ham Craig, sailing in 10 X class trophy. starts, took home the trophy with first place. Mary Shattuck was third, every race finished.

Henry Is Chairman Of Roberts Campaign

Milwaukee -(R)-Campaign headquarters of Chester G. Roberts announced today that Robert K. Henry had accepted chairmanship of the Roberts For State Treasurer club. Robert, a Milwaukee insurance man, is a candidate for the Repub-

lican nomination. Henry served two terms as state treasurer, being elected as a Democrat. He was a leader in the coalivarious classes of the championship tion movement two years ago, when series of the Neenah Nodaway he ran for governor, and later join-

"I have unlimited confidence in Roberts and intend to work hard extremely close with final stand- for his election," Henry said at his ings in several classes depending home in Jefferson. "I will make several talks in his behalf throughout the state and on the radio. His nomwill begin Saturday with a series ination will do a lot for the party of five scheduled. In addition to and give it a far more formidable one race Saturday, races will be ticket than it otherwise would pre-

### Gets More Power

Washington -(2)- Federal communications commission today authorized Radio Station WTAQ, Green Bay, Wis., to increase power from 1 kilowatt night, 5 kilowatts day to 5 kilowatts day and night.

by virtue of two firsts, one scored

and a fourth for an average of 19.2. in the last five races, John Boon Behind him were Bill Gilbert's We took the cub competition going Will Too, Joseph Sensenbrenner's away. Bernie Smith, who was a Jonipop Too, Nick Gilbert's Mibs steady performer in first and sec- Lamarr. and Mowry Smith's You Wait. Only ond place all season, took second three hundredths of a point sepa-honors with Dorothy Ridgeway in By Jimmie Fidler

Gerry Felton took the national In class C Dick Thicken's cap-trophy by scoring six firsts and two emnly assure us that picture protured the championship trophy by seconds in nine starts. Rudy Lotz virtue of a win in the last race, was second with Sun Flower while Branham Rendlein's Coeur de Lion Russ Johnson was third with Blitzkrieg. Emmett Janda, the only eligible open class boat, took that

The scoring system used in coma series of consistent thirds and puting the final standings rates fourths although he failed to win each boat on its average finishing a single first. He won the trophy place allowing 20 points for first, by one-tenth of a point over John 18 for second, 17 for third, and so Sensenbrenner's Little Moon, anoth- on down to last. In addition a bonus er consistent performer without a of one-tenth point is allowed for

## Co-Workers are Guests at Surprise Party for Sue Clark

this fall, was guest of honor at a and Mrs. Herman Ihde, route 2, at her home as Miss Teresa Mauthe work committee for the coming for her. Thirty-five co-workers of quilt at the Sept. 11 meeting at the Miss Clark who is employed at the home of Mrs. Louis Cowlings, route Kimberly-Clark corporation, gath- 1. zen. Miss Clark was presented with Miss Helen and Miss Elizabeth Bab-

of First Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, Washington avenue. Mrs. Fred Gallau, delegate City Business and Professional from the society to the missionary Women's club were entertained at a convention, presented her report, picnic supper party at Doty park Mrs. William Zinke conducted de-

was elected vice president and Mrs. will be guest speaker.

Bergmann, president, announced the Mrs. Harvey Tipler, Mikesville, program for the September meeting was renamed president of the and the committees for the 1940-41 Willing Workers Community club year. Miss Edna Robertson is chairat Wednesday's meeting at the man of the committee arranging home of Mrs. Herbert Harper, route for the September meeting. The 1. Mrs. Chester Becher, route 2, Rev. T. Perry Jones, Sheboygan.

About 22 members of the Twin

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views his next night's dream. Add

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same today as the war-it's justified all those they were when years Joan Crawford spent learn-Hollywood wore diapers! Let's ex-

amine box office records: Today's biggest hit is "Gone With

the Wind"—a parallel for 1915's sen- pal—each night the poor fellow pre-Neenah-Miss Suo Clark, 100 S. Hugo Salm, route 2, secretary- sational "Birth of a Nation." "Vir-Park avenue, who will be married treasurer. Mrs. Thorval Peterson ginia City" contains exactly the surprise party Wednesday evening were named as members of the Covered Wagon," produced in 1923, same ingredients that made "The at her nome as allies refered season. Plans were made to tie a linevic gold miles and Miss Lulu Bowles entertained season. Plans were made to tie a lished at the success of "The Fighting 69th?" True, it's not artistically perfect, but neither was its 1925 prototype, "The Big Parade," which supper and social evening. Cootie Women of First Presbyterian earned millions. "Waterloo Eridge" provided entertainment with prizes church will greet Mrs. Edward in 1931, was a best seller. So is "Wagoing to Miss Frances Hyland, Miss Adams, Korea, from 3 to 5 o'clock, terloo Bridge" in 1940. The sixteen Alma Preuss and Miss Anna Pal- Friday afternoon at the home of years that clapsed between the first cock, E. Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. didn't change public tastes enough Adams, who is a guest this week of to keep both pictures from packing Plans for a thankoffering service the Misses Babcock, will speak on 'em in. And the "woman appeal" in November were discussed at the the work in Korea in which her that made "Stella Dallas" click in meeting of the Missionary society husband, the Rev. Mr. Adams, mis- 1925, is making "Rebecca," in every sionary pastor, and she are engaged, way comparable, a box office lead-

> For final proof, consider the lowly westerns. For thirty years, Hollywood's been grinding them out with no attempt to change the formula-and for thirty

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gradually expanded to include control through state clinical facilities for the treatment of indigent cases. Today there are 15 venereal disease clinics administered by the state. They are located at convenient population centers throughout Wisconsin, and provide treatment for those who are unable to

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### wouldn't need conscription if some-Blatz Managers Meet one could just persuade Mae West

Managers of Wisconsin district to act as recruiting sergeant. Muse: branches of Blatz Brewing com-If stars are worth \$5000 a week because they guarantee picture prof- pany attended a sales meeting yesits, how come so many star-studded terday at Conway hotel, with Milepics end in the red? Babe Hardy waukee officials in charge. About is one actor who keeps his screen 20 attended, with Thomas McLaughfuture in front of him. In-a-word lin, Appleton branch manager, in ment tastes are description of Cesar Romero; charge of arrangements.

titioned LA courts to make his screen name. Gary, legal. . . . Sally Rand was given a jail sentence when a Chicago judge decided her World's Fair fan dance was "indecent". . . . Pola Negri and Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, were a romantic headline. CUFF NOTES: The Marx Broth-

ers, in family conclave, have chosen a new name for Groucho's tennisstar son-he'll be known as "Smacko". . . Charles Ruggles' drunk portrayal in "Maryland" must have been a gem of realism-he's receivcd a tirade from an Eastern W.C.T. U. chapter, accusing him of corrupting American youth,

### **Health Headquarters** Set Up at Seymour Fair

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, today completed set-

ting up her headquarters for the Seymour fair which opens Friday. Health examinations for county and federal reports show our state youths planning to attend the state to be among the leaders in this junior fair camp will be conducted at the health headquarters at the State reports for May showed Seymour fair grounds from 1 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by a physician, Everyone attending the junior fair camp must present his examination certificate for admittance.

### 140 Mothers Attend standing among the states probably Clinics in Trailer

A total of 140 mothers attended the maternity and child health care clinics held in a special papers alike felt the subject too health trailer of the Bureau of Mahideous to mention, an attitude ternal and Child Health of the state board of health last week, according to a report of Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse The trailer made stops in Freedom, Liteducational in nature, but were Medina, Stephensville, Binghamp-

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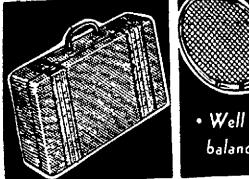
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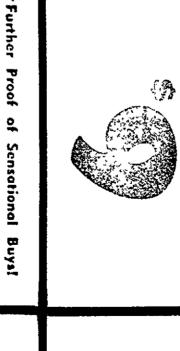
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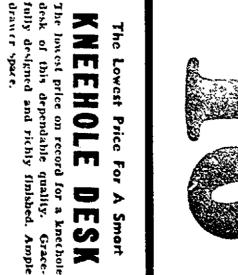
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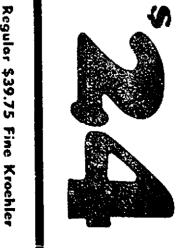


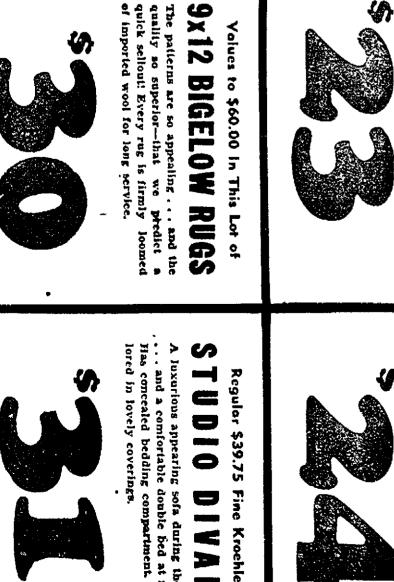


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AWFUL? HE DANCES DIVINELY. I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT GOOD DANCING IS

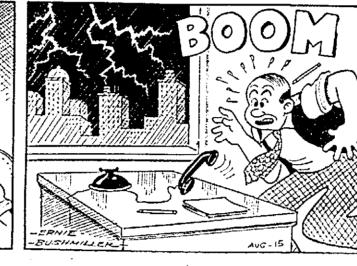
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LONESOME



Anything You Say, Chief













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WHY DON'T YOU

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SEE YA



Peck of Pirates in a Panic

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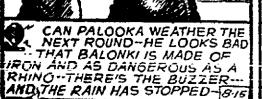




By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA







JOE CAME OUT LOOKING TIRED AND GROGGY-BALONKI RUSHES - IT LOOKS BAD FOR THE CHAMP THE WAY ... BALONKI MEANT TO FINISH IT WITH THAT BLOW-



HE COMES TEARING AT PALOOKA AGAIN...THE CHAMP HAD BETTER KEEP AWAY... NO .. HE MET BALONKI DEAD ON ... AND ... CRASHED A TERRIBLE LEFT... IT CAUGHT BALONKI IN THE NOSE... AND STOPPED HIM ----



THE ROPES ----

**Uncle Ray's** Corner

By SOL HESS

By WESTOVER

IF HE DON'T STOP

TO HAVE BAD

LUCK!!

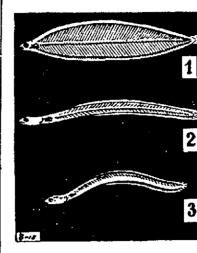
MAKING CRACKS AT

ME ONE OF US IS GOING

Atlantic "Spawning Ground" Yesterday we spoke of eels which spend all their lives in the ocean Most kinds, however, swim to fresh water after hatching in the acean In this respect, they have habits which are opposite to those of salmon. Salmon hatch in fresh water, then go to the sea.

Scores of rivers along the Atlantic coast of this continent have eels which sooner or later will swim out to the ocean. For the most part they will go to the region between the West Indies and the Bermuda islands. That is the great "spawn" ing ground," of the eel family.

Rivers of the British Isles and of the continent of Europe also provide eels which swim into the Atlantic. Vast numbers of them head southwestward and go to the very same



Three stages in life of young cel-At top is "glass fish."

spawning ground used by the cels

of North America! What a wonder it is! Millions of eels from both sides of the Atlantic go to the same region when i

the area between the Bermudas

is time to lay their eggs! Not all Atlantic eels go there but careful tests have shown that

and the West Indies is the favorite place. What memory is it that brings this about year after year? Reaching the spawning grounds, the female eel lay eggs in water about half a mile deep. One fish may lay from 5,000,000 to 15,000,-000 eggs. If only one egg in a thousand hatched out, the number of young eels would be great.

The new-hatched eel does not look like its parents. It has a shape very much like the leaf of an elm tree. It is thin, and its body is transparent. If a person laid a baby eel, or "glass fish," over a printed page, he could read the print through the body.

Some "glass fish" start ming for Europe. Others go toward the coast of the United States or Canada. The journeys take from two to three years. (For Nature section of your

scrapbook.)

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this news-

## Uncle Ray Radio Highlights

Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, screen stars, will be guests on the Bob Burns program at 7 o'clock tonight over WMAQ and WTMJ. Glen Miller's orchestra may be heard at 8 o'clock over WBBM and

The symphony orchestra under the direction of Frederick Stock will play Rachmaninoff's "Second Symphony" on the Grant Park concert at 8:30 over WGN. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m. - Vox Pop. WBBM, WCCO. Song Doctor, WTMJ. 5:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN.

6:00 p. m.-Ask-It-Basket, WCCO. WBBM. Concert music, WTMJ. WMAQ. 6:30 p. m.—The Aldrich family,

WMAQ, WTMJ. Strange as it Seems, WBBM. Pot o' Gold, WLS.

7:00 p. m.-Bob Burns, WMAQ, WTMJ. Major Bowes' Amateurs, WBBM, WCCO Singin' and Swingin', WENR. 7:30 p. m. -- Concert Music,

wowo. 8:00 p. m.-Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Rudy Vallee. WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:15 p. m. - Public Affairs, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Grant Park concert. WGN. WMAQ, WTMJ. War news,

WBBM. 8:45 p. m.-Buddy Clark songs.

9:00 p. m. - Amos 'n' Andy, WBBM. Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ. 10:00 p. m.-Raymond Scott's or-

chestra, WMAQ. 10:30 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchestra, WTAQ. Herbie Kay's orchestra, WGN.

Friday 7:00 p. m.-Waltz Time with Frank Munn, WMAQ, WTMJ. Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM,

7:30 p. m.--Grand Central Station, WCCO, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.-Don Ameche show. WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.-Rhythm on the River. premier, WENR, WLW. Al Pearce show, WTAQ. Quiz kids, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m .- Fred Waring, WMAQ.

WTMJ.

## **Providential**

Michigan City, Ind.—(1)—Outside Central fire station it was raining hard when the telephone rang.

"There's a grass fire on the east side," a woman complained, "Can you come and put it out?"

"A grass fire?" the switchboard operator countered. "Why, its pouring here!" "Just a minute," said the woman.

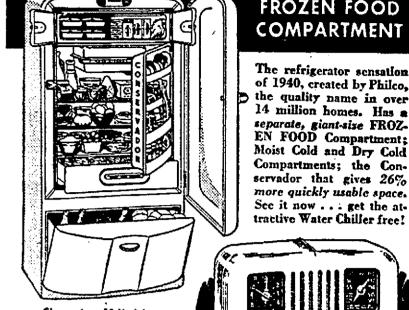
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## Y Beats Institute in Valley Softball Finals

Coach Bernie Heselton this week

Heselton expects most of the lads

Swamp Holds 'First'

Team to Three Hits

In Industrial Loop

Atlas Mill 7. Chair Company 2.

Thursday-Fox River versus Pond

There was some confusion today

'Coated Paper-1

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l'B'geman.c Krake,3b

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Newport, R. I. -(P)- Singles sur-

vivors in the Newport Casino ten-

nis tournament squared off again

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City,

Frank Shields, of New York, while

Newport Tennis Meet

the semi-final round at stake.

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**Appleton Teams Dominate Scene at** Valley Tournament in Manitowoc

Manitowoc - It was an all-Apple-1 ton affair in the finals of the Fox river valley softball tournament last Heselton Prepares night in this city.

The Appleton Y. M. C. A., be- Invitations for hind the 2-hit (both bunts) pitching of Bob Diener, trounced the In- Pre-School Drills stitute of Paper Chemistry 10-1. The Y won its way into the finals will send out invitations to Law-

by beating Sorges of Manitowoc, 6-0. rence college football team candi-The Institute defeated the South dates for pre-school drills, begin-Side Hardware of Manitowoc in the hing Sept. 10. The affable Viking coach, starting his third year, beother semi-final game. lieves he'll have a jump on other In the finals last night, the Y

treated Johnny Blick, Institute Midwestern conference schools in pitcher, like a cousin, pounding him have held construction jobs or enfor 12 safeties. or 12 safeties.

The Y. scored its first run in the summer and will be in unusually

first inning. LaMarr beat out a bunt. good shape, enabling him to mini-Crane was safe on Buessing's error, mize conditioning work. and Schwandt doubled, scoring La-Marr. Crane and Schwandt were to return to the gridiron wars but who got on base through a fielder's that Fred Oliver; fleet sophomore choice, was caught stealing.

In the second inning, the Y chalk- private employment. Oliver was ed up four runs. Kranzusch singled, developing fast as a punter and Mortell was out to C. Burton. Cap- passer and Heselton was relying tain walked, Rippl singled and upon him for a key position. Kranzusch was caught trying to score. Pope was safe on a fielder's choice, scoring Captain and sending Rippl to third. Rippl scored on a passed ball. Bob Diener clouted a Coated by 8-1 long home run to score Pope ahead

The winners gathered four more runs in the third. Crane singled, Schwandt doubled scoring Crane. Krause and the two men advanced on a passed ball. Kranzusch was safe on a fielder's choice, Schwandt scoring. Mortell singled to score Krause, Kranzusch taking third. Captain was hit by a batted ball, the runners holding their bases. Rippl got Cooted Paper on base on an error, Kranzusch scoring and Mortell going to third. Institute Scores

The Institute came to life in the fifth to score its one run. Cliff Bur- | THIS WEEK'S GAMES ton walked. Bauers fouled out to Krause, Filz beat out a roller to! Diener for the first hit, Wonser was thrown out by Diener, Burton Sports, scoring. Bill Burton was tossed out

The Y added its last run in the at the Appleton Coated Paper plant second on a wild pitch. Schwandt team and which the "second" in the the 1 meter board. Boys will do a Industrial softball leogue. hit safely to score Crane.

Branchford hurled one 1-hit game, the official Coated Paper team Branchford turned in his 1-hit per-

ning, LaMarr fanned, Crane singled team. to left and took second on a wild ACPCO-8 pitch. Schwandt singled, scoring Crane. Krause hit safely. Schwandt taking third. Krause stole second Kroiss,rf and the two runners scored when

Kranzusch banged a single. In the fifth, the winners added Heinritz,2b two more runs. Pope popped out, Pischer.if Branchford struck out, and LaMarr B'khaus,e beat out a roller and stole second. LaMarr went to third when Crane Totals got on base on an error. Crane stole! second and Schwandt singled to Near Semi-Finals in score the two runners.

In the sixth inning, Mortell doubled and scored on Rippl's single. Y.M.C.A.-6 Sorges Mani.-0
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Kr'zusch.1b 2 C.Burton, 1b 1 Bauers, c Captain.scf I Wonser, so Totals Y.M.C.A.

Doubles -- Kranzusch, Schwandt Struck out by Diener 7, Blick 2, Bases balls, off Diener 3, Blick 3,

## **Ruskin Wins State Amateur Golf Meet**

Milwaukee-(I)-Sam Ruskin, of

Lardner did not defend his title. petitors by three strokes.

Paul Gilles and Burleigh Jacobs, he blew into swanky Newport with Jr., both of Milwaukee.

## Winnipeg Gains 2nd In Northern League

Minneapolis - (1) - Winnipeg's Maroons moved into second place in the Northern Jeague standings last night by defeating Crookston, 6-2, while the Superior Blues were

Only two games were played in the circuit. Grand Forks, the league leader, defeated Fargo-Moorhead,

## Valley Diving And Swimming **Meet Outlined**

**Neenah Commission to Sponsor Events Next** Thursday in New Pool

Neemh - Swimmers from cities throughout the Fox river valley have been invited to participate in the first annual valley swimming and diving championships, at Neenah's new \$160,000 swimming pool next Thursday night. The meet is being staged under the auspices of the Neenah recreation commission nipped trying to score and Krause, already has received information and medals will be awarded to the first three in each event.

back, has forsaken his studies for In Appleton entry blanks and waiver forms may be secured at Pond's sports shop while in Neenah the blanks may be secured from Paul Stacker, manager of the pool.

All contestants must fill out an entry blank and pay a registration fee of 25 cents. When the contestant fills out the blank he checks the events he will enter. The fee damage claims must be signed by all contestants or by parents in case

The meet has been divided into classes with races for boys under 15, for girls under 15, for men, open to all ages, and for women, open to all ages. Most of the races will be 50 meters, one length of the pool, but men will have a 100 meter contest. Except in the women's division there will be free style, back stroke. and breast stroke races. A 1,500 meter race for men also may be added if there are enough entries. Diving has been divided into

three divisions, boys, men, and women, which is open to all ages. Dives from both the 1 meter and 3 meter board will be required. Required dives in all divisions will be seventh. Crane singled and took as to just which was the "first" the plain front and plain back from swan dive from the 3 meter board

In four tournament games Y opponents were able to get but six hits late this season from what was Men will have to do a one-half off Y pitchers. Diener pitched one supposedly inferior material, belt- twist from the 1-meter board and a led out an 8-1 victory last night over, one-half gainer, one and one-half! forward somersault, and back jack 6-1; Don Frederickson defeated, whose playing days are numbered, years ago. Swamp, ACPCO pitcher, held the knife from the high board in addiformance as the Y trounced Mani- Coated Paper squad down to three tion to two optional dives, from towoc Sorges 6-1 in the semi-finals, hits while his mates were taking each board. Women will have to do The Y opened up in this game eight safeties off R. Eggert M. Eg- a back somersault from the 1 meter 6-3; Chester Barrand defeated Tom take care of itself," he said, with a 3-run splurge in the first in-3 meter board and one optional dive from each board.

Entry blanks and fees must be Neenah swimming pool before 10 o'clock next Wednesday night.

## Softball Schedules

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Sears Roebuck	2	2	.500
Pettibones	. 2	3	.400
Power Company	1	3	.250
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academy, drew Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, ers. Friday

of Atlanta, as his foe. Frank Kovacs and Ted Schroder, Milks. both of California, already are in the semi-finals as a result of vic- V.F.W. Bowlers to

### tories yesterday. Preacher and Pitcher

he is the regular minister.

### today, with the last two berths in Schlafer-Brett. THIS WEEK'S GAMES Penney 9, Ward 8. Fairmonis 8, Pettibones 6. was scheduled to face the veteran Ensign Joe Hunt, of the U. S. naval Thursday-Powers versus Schlaf-

## **Organize Pin Circuit**

Veterans of Foreign Wars will East Orange, N. J. -(x)- Bert make plans for the 1940-41 bowling Humphries manages to keep pretty league season at a meeting in ter-Max Koletzke Jr., 6-0, 6-0, to busy over the weekend. On Satur- Eagles hall at 7:30 Friday evening. days he pitches for the East Orange | Those unable to attend the meetbaseball club. On Sundays he ing but expect to compete in the Lewis-William Younger, 6-2, 6-1, in NORTHERN LEAGUE preaches from a pulpit in a little league are to consult Carl Wagner quarter-finals; Alvin Blinder-Norchurch at Baldwinville, N. Y., where or Max Buske. Heams will be or-I ganized and a schedule drawn.

## Trosky, Hornsby in Line to Succeed Oscar Vitt Next Year

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York -(1)- Hal Trosky and the guy losing more than he won). were Steve Kruty, of Racine, and star, had the bell hops gaping when 24 pieces of luggage.

> Worry Dept. Those football coaches who are worrying because the draft may catch some of their hot shots, should dry their eyes. . . They're bush leaguers compared to poor Jack Meagher of Auburn. . . He not only stands to lose 41 of his squad of 53, but all but one of his six assistant

sions in the army. . . Ouch.

coaches hold reserve commis-

won five for High Point in the Pied- league.

mont league back in 1929. (Imagine Milwaukee, turned in a three over Rogers Hornsby are first and sec- Anyway, it'll be strange to see the par 145 to take first honors in the ond in line to succeed Oscar Vitt former Philly battery of Walters 36-hole state amateur medal play next year. . . Dope is Vitt is going, and Jimmy Wilson out there toiling in Three Eye League golf tournament yesterday on the rain or shine, win, lose or draw. . . for a pennant contender. . . Mike Billy Conn took off for Pittsburgh Jacobs took a \$15,000 loss on the By The Associated Press Ruskin succeeded Lyn Lardner, in a huff after bawling out Mike Conn-Pastor postponement, but Jr., of Oconomowoc, as champion. Jacobs for calling off the Bob Pas- laughed right out loud about it. . Rapids and Clinton from opening for fight. . The Philly front office Attendance was so poor in Portland their important second place series, The new titleholder added a one is busy issuing denials that a group (Ore.) last week, the Hollywood but even in idleness each picked up under par 70 to his morning round of Fifth Columnists met secretly in of 75 to edge out his nearest com- the clubhouse the other day and de- fare. . . Terry Moore says an out- field. manded Doc Prothro get the heave- fielder is two steps slower in a! Tied for second place with 148s ho. . Frankie Parker, the tennis night game—too hard to judge flies, two-hit pitching at the hands of Today's Guest Star

Victor O. Jones, Boston Evening Globe: "Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx and Jim Tabor will lecture and demonstrate for the klds at the New York fair. . . Now if Joe will take the Red Sox pitchers out with him, they might pick up something from

Ellsworth Vines, who was tops in tennis before he switched to golf, has entered the Canadian open be- hopes to hold that title just one ginning today at Toronto. . . Pre- more year and then retire. The diction: Joe Cronin's successor at former Badger star will take part Strange Sight
In the Winnipeg-Crookston game.

Most folks think Bucky Walters

Not folks think Bucky Walters Godfredson, Maroon hurler, struck did his first chucking with the bat boy who is going like sixty for gin "unwinding" in minor races, out 11, while Sowada, Pirate twirl- Phils. . . Fact is, he lost six and Rocky Mount in the Piedmont with golf and tennis as sideline

Gain on Springfield Rain last night prevented Cedar

two Moline hurlers, Ray and Barkeiew, and lost 5 to 1. The defeat left

Clinton. In last night's only other game Madison scored six times in the ninth to trounce Waterloo, 12 to 5.

## One More Year for Chuck

levents.



FRIENDLY ENEMIES PREPARE FOR MATCH—Exchanging pleasantries before their city tennis tournament match at Lawrence college courts are Tom Catlin, left, and Bob Shannon, two of Appleton's better netters. Catlin won the match by a score of 8-6 and 6-1. Finals in he got from his infield. With the all divisions of the third annual tournament will be played Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo.) game safely stowed away, his team-

## City Tennis Tourney Players will be returned if the swimmer enters all of the events he has checked. Waivers releasing the city from Featuring play in the third an-

nual all-city tennis tournament bewas the match between Otto Schultz and the second set went to 10-all before it was called because of darkness Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, the second set was replayed and Schultz won, 6-4. The final set ball players' ages go, are looking to Vacationing at Lake and match was won by Sears, taking a 4-game lead which Schultz hibited strong backhands.

Competition will continue at Friday with finals scheduled Sat-Recent results:

Men's singles-Mark Catlin, Jr., krug. 6-3 6-2; Chester Barrand de- "built for 1940." feated Wm. Tessin, 6-1, 6-4; Tom Admitting that the Detroit roster This visit is the first since his atlin defeated Bob Sha Gunner Johnson, 6-4, 6-2; G. R. Zeller said he didn't care as long as Sears defeated Otto Schultz: Charles Miller defeated Sid Blinder, 6-2, Junior singles - William Tessin

returned to Paul Stacker at the semi-finals, the winner to play to a man they expect to get it. Gunner Johnson for the champion-

Boys' singles-Jim Lueck defeatweger, 6-2, 6-3; Lueck and Koletzke achieve this ambition." will play today in the semi finals, i the winner to meet Wayne Lons- pennant chances? dorf for the championship.

Women's singles-Audrienne Balaille defeated Mary Van Offeren ation and courage. Well, all of them years), 6-4. 6-3: Ethel Melcher de- the game at some time this season fighting." feated Roberta B. Krueger, 4-6. 7-5. 7-5; Mrs. Balaille and Miss Melcher will play for the championship Friday or Saturday.

Girl's Singles-Betty Flynn will play Betty Bell for the girl's championship Saturday.

Boy's Doubles-William Younger-Wayne Lonsdorf defeated David Lewis-Max Koletzke Jr., 7-5, 6-4, Clevelind 6: 44.601 Chicago in a semi final match; Phil Schom- Beston mer-Don Waterman defeated Jack New Y'rk 36 51 .523 Philiphia Fieweger-Jim Carney, 6-4, 6-3, in another semi final. Younger-Lonsdorf will play Schommer-Water- Cincin att 67 37 .644 Chicago man for the boy's doubles championship Saturday.

Junior Doubles-Jack Fieweger-James Carney defeated Don Peotreach the semi-fianls. Wayne Lonsdorf-Bob Bayley defeated David St. Paul 56 59 .487 Milwukee 43 66 .394 man Nickasch defeated Wayne Lonsdorf-Bob Bayley 6-1, 9-7, to Superior 50 41 .535 Crookston 42 52 .447 reach the finals. Blinder-Nickasch Wausau 47 46 .505 Eau Claire 33 55 .335 will play the winner of the Johnson-Tessin Fieweger-Carney match for the championship.

Wayne Lonsdorf-Bob Bayley defeated Ben Lewis-Lloyd Geetz 7-5, 7-5; Alvin Blinder-Norman Nickasch defeated Leo Murphy-Gerald

The first place brownies ran into

Springfield one game ahead of Cedar Rapids and three ahead of

### Rain washed out the Evansville-Decatur engagement.

Chuck Fenske, king of the milers,

## ing sponsored by Pond Sport Shop Tigers Aren't Worried About and G. R. Sears which required two days. Sears won the first set, 6-4, Future; Emphasis on Present BY DALE STAFFORD

Detroit -(F)- The Detroit Tigers. almost in the greybeard class as: the future-but no farther than to the World series.

is loaded down with men past 30 they kept on delivering. "I guess tomorrow will have to

From Owner Walter O. Briggs down to the hot dog vendor in the Milwaukee-(R)-Top seeded playdefeated Don Jabas, 6-3, 6-2; Tessin bleachers, the whole Tiger family ers advanced yesterday in the Wiswill play Norman Nickasch in the wants the pennant this season and consin state open tennis tourna- three hits and issued two walks.

"We are so excited that we are!

What did Zeller think of Detroit's

## 'Gunner' Joe Quinn "Gunner" Joe Quinn of Minne-

couldn't overcome. Both netters ex- late September and then perhaps apolis is renewing acquaintances with oldtime boxers and fans in Club sentiments are for letting Appleton and vicinity these days Lawrence college courts today and 1941 and 42 take care of themselves. while vacationing at a Lake Winne-Business Manager Jack Zeller, the bago cottage. Quinn fought Young bald, affable Texan who shouldered Stribling here in 1924 during the considerable criticism in the famous latter's meteoric rise to the top. night. "Detroit decision" by Baseball Com- Stribling stopped Quinn in the defeated Sid Jacobson, 6-1, 6-2; missioner Kenesaw M. Landis, dis- ninth round on a technical knock-Lloyd Gatz defeated Bob Fahren- closed today that the Tigers were out, one of the two bouts Quinn lost in a total of 76 scraps.

appearance at the armory here l

### Seeded Players Move **Ahead in State Meet**

Mary Wachman, of Milwaukee, bined their safeties with Appleton scarcely thinking about the future," defeated hometowner John Mul- errors to turn the trick. Appleton Zeller said. "Mr. Briggs told me he laney, 6-1, 6-2 in the men's singles, scored in each of the first two ined Bill Younger. 3-6. 6-1. 6-1; Max wanted a winner this year and our while Mercina Parker, of St. Louis nings and Fond du Lac garnered its Koletzke, Jr., defeated Jack Fie- every effort has been made to disposed of Marion Gross, of Mil- first marker in the fourth frame. waukee, by the same score in wom- The Papermakers picked up another en's play.

Ted Peterson, of Madison, first knot the count at 3-all in the sixth. "We'll win," he answered posi- seeded boys singles player, downed tively. "We've got hustle, determin- Jim Schelbe, of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0. in their half of the eighth but Ap-

(Women's champion for the last 2 except Rudy York have been out of and the Tigers are still up there punched out four runs in their half

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TESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 5, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 13, St. Louis 7 Cleveland 4, Chicago 0 (night),

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 6-6, Philadelphia 3-9, New York 1-0, Boston 0-6 (first game 1 St. Louis 7, Plitisburgh 6 (night, 11 in-

Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 16, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 6, Milwankee 5,
Louisville 6, St. Paul 1. Columbus J. Kansas City 4. TRREE-EYE LEAGUE

Moline 5. Springfield 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Grand Forks 3, Fargo-Moorhead 2,
Winniper 6, Crookston 2. Only games scheduled. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Sheborgan 3-6, Wisconsin Rapids 0-3, Fond du Lac 9, Appleton 7.

BASEBALL TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston, St. Louis at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit.

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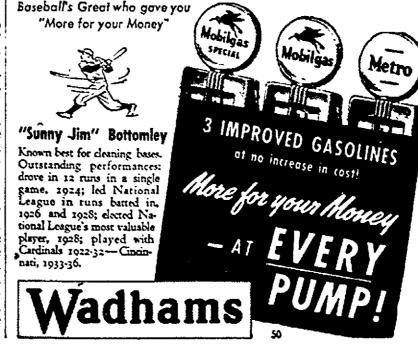
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WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Fond du Lac at LaCrosse. Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids. Sheboygan at Appleton.



## Van Cuyk Hurls Good **Ball But Papers Lose**

Appleton Has Game in Bag Several **Times but Errors Start Panther Rallies** 

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. 63 32 .663 56 42 .571 48 47 .505 Kimberly Beats La Crosse Fond du Lac Wisconsin Rapids Sheboygan 40 55 .421 **Neenah in Fox** Green Bay APPLETON

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Fond du Lac 9, Appleton 7 Sheboygan 3-6, Wis. Rapids 0-3. Green Bay at La Crosse. (Postponed, wet grounds.)

Sheboygan at Appleton (8 o'clock)

Green Bay at Wis. Rapids.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Fond du Lac at La Crosse. If there are any followers of the FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Appleton baseball club who are wondering why the Papermakers Oshkosh are at the bottom of the well, and Menasha digging themselves in deeper ev- Manitowoc ery day, last night's exhibition Kimberly

with Fond du Lac would have supplied an adequate answer. Johnny Van Cuyk pitched a swell | Neenah game for the Papermakers and he Kankanna could hardly be blamed for showing his disgust with the kind of support mates twice gave it back to the Panthers on such easy chances that

The Papermakers were order-

ed out for a practice session by

Manager Eddie Dancisak yes-

terday forenoon at Spencer

street field. Just one man show-

ed up-Second Baseman Bennie

Byrne. This morning Dancisak

said he was not in a position to

discuss the reasons for the non-

appearance of the other mem-

"I might have something to

Whiffs Six in a Row

Van Cuyk allowed but nine scat-

eighth. Skoronek was touched for

five. Reynolds struck out two, gave

Outhit 12 to 9, the Panthers com-

tally in the fifth only to have Fondy

The Panthers gained a 5 to 3 edge

pleton, playing in a slight drizzle.

for a 7 to 5 margin. Fond du Lac

charged back into the frey and em-

erged with four runs in the hectic

ninth. With none out, Appleton load-

Byrne hit into a double play to end

Malattia started the ball rolling

off a double and tallied on Chell's

but nothing came of his effort.

Fond du Lac Scores

Foth's single. Foth stole second but,

side on strikeouts. VanCuyk con-

in the fifth and whifted three more.

Appleton gained a 3-1 edge in its

half when Dancisak doubled and

tallied on Standaert's single. Stan-

daert went to third on Chell's single

but Hoffken hit into a double play,

The invaders tied up the game at

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Metzwig to Foth to Monahan.

Fond du Lac got into the ball

the threat

say a little later," he said.

1-Man Rehearsal

bers of the squad.

Manitowoc 7, Appleton Red Sox

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton Red Sox

Appleton Gettelmans

Menasha I, Kankanna 0. Oshkosh 5, Appleton Gettelmans

Valley Tilt, 6-3

Hofkins, Papermaker

Hurler, Fans Seven;

Le May Steals Score

WEDNESDAY'S GAME Kimberly 6, Neenah 3.

Kimberly-The Papermakers defeated Neenah under the lights here Wednesday evening by a score of 6 to 3. The Papermakers scored one in the third, two in the fifth, and sixth and one in the eighth when LeMay walked, stole second and third and slid home safely.

Neenah scored one in the sixth and two in the eighth, Hofkins of the Papermakers struck out seven batters to Wahlers' three. Vander Heiden started the scoring for Kimthe 18th ward Wildcats would have blushed to the shoe tops at the ex- berly when he singled in the third. hibition. The score was 9 to 7 but Van Dyke got on by a fielder's choice while Horn doubled to score that doesn't begin to tell the story. The Sheboygan Indians are coming to town tonight for a tilt at 8

In the fifth Vander Heiden and o'clock. In the event of a postpone- | Van Dyke scored on singles. Kobs ment because of rain or wet and LeMay hit singles in the sixth grounds, a doubleheader will be to bring in two runs. It was in the played tomorrow night, Ladies' eighth that Buck LeMay walked, stole second, third and home to

Fahrenkrug walked in the sixth tered hits, walked three and whif- for the visitors, Christopherson got fed an even dozen, striking out six on by a field's choice while Gullicin a row and eight in three suc- son singled to score Fahrenkrug. cessive innings for some Wisconsin After two were out in the ninth in-State league records. Skoronek went ning. Grammey was hit by a pitch-7 and 2-3 innings for Fond du Lac and ed ball. Handler singled and G. was relieved by Reynolds when Ap- Haufe doubled to score two runs. pleton spurted with four runs in the The game was played rapidly in an hour and thirty-five minutes. The nine hits, walked three and whiffed booster game here with Kaukauna which winds up the season is

scheduled for next week. Kimberly-6 Neenab-3 VanDyke,2b 1 Gammey.ss Horn,ss Bowman.1b 1.Gullieson.cf

35 6 11 Totals

Batting-Radcliff, St. Louis, and ed the bases, Malewig fanned and Finney, Boston, 350. Runs-Williams, Boston, 93; Mc-

Cosky, Detroit, 91.

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Dein the first frame when he picked troit, 103; DiMaggio, New York, 95. Hits-McCosky, Detroit, 149; Crasharp single to right. The locals mer, Boston, 145. Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland,

made it 2-0 in the second stanza when Toraason drove a triple down 39; Greenberg, Detroit, 83, the right field line and plated when Triples-McCosky, Detroit, Fin-Metzig muffed Malewig's grounder. ney, Boston, and Keller, New York, Chell doubled in the third inning, 13.

Home runs-Foxx, Boston, 28; Di-Maggio, New York, 25. Stolen bases-Case, Washington, game in the fourth when Duex 25; Walker, Washington, 18.

slammed a triple and scored on NATIONAL Batting - Rowell, Boston, .338; Van Cuyk bore down to retire the Danning, New York, 327. Runs-Frey, Cincinnati, 83; Mize.

tinued to steam them over the plate, St. Louis, 78. Runs batted in-F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 88; Mize, St. Louis, 85. Hits-Herman, Chicago, 137; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 135. Doubles-F. McCormick, Cincin-

ati, 33; Hack, Chicago, 30. Triples-Ross, Boston, 11; Mize, St. Louis, 10. Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 34;

3-all in the sixth when Standaert Nicholson, Chicago, 19. dropped Wang's easy fly ball, Duex Stelen bases - Reese, Brooklyn 15; Frey, Cincinnati, 12.



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## Spencer Scott Wins Feature Race at Goshen

### Fred Egan Realizes **His Prediction Made** At Last Year's Event

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Goshen, N. Y .- (P) -A prediction made a year ago by a former Des-

Hambletonian, Fred Egan, now nearing the 60-year mark, stood at for winning the world's premier tretting classic.

Little consideration was given his remarks even though the Lexingwhile leading in the deciding heat in 1903.

Then, too, the horse with which he expected to win, Spencer Scott, thad shown nothing up to that time, but yesterday Egan proved his Hens Rally to statement when he drove Spencer - to straight heat victory for C. W. to straight heat victory for C. W. Nip Brewers
[Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., before some 30,000 fans at Good Time park.

Spencer Scott was the people's choice and he justified that honor by stepping the first mile in 2:02. only a half-second off Shirley Hanover's Hambletonian record, and the -second in 2:03 to win the purse of \$23,077. Remus, owned by Paul Bowser of Boston, Bill Dickerson of, Goshen, N. Y., and trainer-driver Harry Short of Columbus, O., and Dunbar Bostwick's Kuno of Westbury, L. I., finished second and third, respectively, in both dashes. "I had all the luck in the world," said Egan who had driven such famous horses as Van Sandt, 2:00] and Braden Direct, 2:01, the quiet Ken-"tuckian's first great horse.

## :National League

FIRST GAME Brooklyn-6 • May,3b •Schulte,2b •Mazzera 0 Camilli, 1b Mone'k.2b. Marty.cf 1 Medwick.lf 3 Casev.p.

000 100 381—5 101 021 10x—6 Brooklyn Two base hits-Mahan 2, Marty, Rizzo, Reese, Medwick. Thre base hits-Walker Reese, Home runs—Rizzo, Camilli, Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3, Base on balls-Off Fitzsimmons 1, off Casey 3, off Si Johnson 2, off Frye 1.

Struck out—By Casey 1, by Carleton 1.

Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 6 innings; off Casey, 3 in 2; off Carleton, 0 in 1; off Si Johnson, 8 in 5; off Frye, 0 in 1; off Beck. osing pitcher-Si Johnson.

SECOND GAME Brookly.:-6 1 Reese,ss 1!Walker.cf 3 Medwick.lf 2 Wasdell.rf 1 Franks.c 0'Davis p

210 020 010-Two base hits-Schulte, Bragan, May, fome runs-Rizzo 2. Medwick. Left on pases-Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Flowers I. o: Head 2. off Carleton I. off Casey I. off Pearson I. off Beck 3. Struck out—By Davis 2. by Flowers 1, by Carleton 3, by Parson 1, by Casey 1. Hits-Off Davis, 4 in 3 innings; Flowers, 3 in 2; off Head, none in 0 stehed to 2 batters); off Casey, 1 in 2; Carleton, 3 in 2; off Pearson, 5 in 3; Syl Johnson, 2 in 2; off Beck, 4 in 3; Highe, none in 1. Winning pitcher-Beck. Losing pitcher—Carleton.

Philadelphia

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38 1 8 Totals 000 000 000 001 Two base hits-O'Dea, Cooney, Sacritices-Hubbell, Young, Moore, Coon-Left on bases-New York 5, Boston Base on balls-Off Hubbell 2. off Errickson I. Struck out-By Hubbell 1.

SECOND GAME. Boston-6 E Moore,rf Miller ss

33 6 9 000 014 10x-6 hits-Miller, Hassett, Three hits-Miller, Rowell. Double plays Winethead to Young, Miller to Rowell to Hassett 3. Left on bases-New York 7, off Lynn 1, off Salvo 3. Struck out-By Gumbert 1, by Lynn 1, by Salvo 3. Hitsin 2. Losing pitcher-Gumbert.

## Game Called

## Al Smith Gives One Hit As Indians Win

Al Smith pitched his league-lead- Demaree's single to give the team's ing Cleveland Indian teammates to veterans all the laurel wreaths. a one-hit 4 to 0 victory over the Chicago White Sox last night before Giant twin bill, Manuel Salvo, a 59,068 Cleveland fans, the largest Giant cast-off, blanked his former night crowd of the major league mates with eight hits to win 6-0, and

Only four Sox got on base, two by errors, as the Indians clung to their two-game American league Cuccinello, using Manny as bait, margin over the Detroit Tigers. was not the best he ever made. Roy Weatherly, Cleveland center Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Dodgers

Moines bell hop came true yester- fielder, led the Indian attack on pitcher Edgar Smith, poling a hominning after singling home another

the head of the stretch and told all inning cost Al Smith a perfect game. that cared to listen that he would He fanned four and walked only one be out there next year receiving to hang up his 13th victory against five defeats.

The Leking sent the White Sox back into the second division Hubbell, Ott Star

In the National league, King Carl ton. Ky, veteran long had ranked Hubbell rung up a victory of the as one of the smartest drivers and dime novel variety. While old Carl trainers in the sport. He was was elbowing his way to a 5-hit, known as the hard luck guy of the 12-inning 1-0 victory over the Bos-Hambletonian, having finished in ton Bees, the New York Giants' old the money in 10 of the 12 in which Mel Ott, who had been benched for he had a horse and barely missing failure to hit recently, stole some out when Brown Berry stumbled of the show. Acting as a pinch hitand Denny Galehouse. ter in the twelfth he singled, was sacrificed and scored on Frank

Jungels Holds Toledo To Two Hits for Six Innings but Weakens

Toledo, Ohio -(1) - The Toledo Mud Hens tallied three runs in the ninth inning to win the rubber of a three-game series with the Milwaukee Brewers last night 6 to 5. Entering the final frame two runs behind, Harry Taylor doubled home the tying run and then scored all the way from second as the Brewer infield muffed an attempt to con-

vert a grounder into a double play. Kenny Jungels, Milwaukee hurler, held the Mud Hens to two hits rates' second in a row. for six innings, but weakened in the seventh and was replaced by Bob Cincinnati-Chicago Cub game,

The Brewers pounded Wirkkala 32 Teams to Fight for 11 safeties in eight innings as Milwaukee scored one in the fourth It Out in National and a couple apiece in the seventh Semi-Pro Tournament and eighth,

ball's big show-the national semi-Milwaukee Wirkkala, Wade (9) and Payton, fighting it out for the title, \$5,000 morning and Mr. Cahoon made the

The American association's league Rico. leading Kansas City Blues, who The 32 entries, survivors of touronly recently were riding a long nament play in 45 states, will batwinning streak, now can't get out the more than two weeks in a carniof a losing one. They lost their sixth val-like atmosphere before spec-

before Columbus, 5 to 4. The defeat coupled with Minnestill left the Blues eight games to before you are out. the good, but Manager Tom Sheehan of the second place Millers, says the leaders are "beginning to will see, in addition to baseball,

crack under the strain of setting these added attractions: umpires in Minneapolis maintained its threegame lead over Columbus by Bill Guthrie, ruling interference by an umpire. the catcher, sent a Miller betsman to first and a baserunner from sec-

ond to third. Manager Jewel Ens contended that the runner should not have been permitted to advance other former champions — Enid, because first base was unoccupied. Louisville climbed within a half 1938, also are in the field. game of fourth place St. Paul by defeating St. Paul, 6 to 1.



By The Associated Press Carl Hubbell, Giants and Manny a six hitter as the Yanks won third

Salvo, Bees-Former hurled five hit straight over Red Sox. shutout over Bees in first game and | Dick Bartell, Tigers - Got three latter beat former mates with eight- for four at the plate, drove in two hit nightcap job.

Fred Fitzsimmons, Dodgers, and as Detroit beat St. Louis, 13-7. Johnny Rizzo, Phlilies - Former won 12th of season in first game of hit performance shut out Chicago doubleheader and latter pounded in American league's only night out three homers, two in the second game. game which Phils won.

in ninth with two on to give Senators 5-3 win over A's.

Buddy Lewis, Senators-Tripled

loaded in the 11th to give Cards 7-6 Charley Ruffing, Yanks-Pitched victory.



## **Chiefs Start Daily Training** At Weyauwega

Inter-Squad Game to Be Staged Sunday at **County Fair Grounds** 

Weyauwega - More than 40 make Bill Terry acutely conscious that the trade he made for Tony fessional football league, held their first workout at their training camp

in Weyauwega, Thursday morning, under the direction of Tiny Cahoon. had a chance to close the gap behead coach, former mentor at West As Peter Astra were the 1939 er with one aboard in the third tween themselves and the idle Cin- DePere and West Green Bay high cinnati Reds, but they flubbed it schools, and more recently of Mon-After winning the first game 6-5 as mouth college in Illinois. After winning the first game 0-0 as moun conege in minois.

Freddie Fitzsimmons got credit for First practice consisted primarily

But Loses Tilt

his 12th of the year, they lost the of ball handling and calisthenics, second 9-6 as Johnny Rizzo and Bob out contact work will come almost Bragan hit in timely fashion and the immediately as an inter-squad Brooks' pitching folded completely, game is scheduled at the county walked and Monahan lined to score The New York Yankees crept noon, August 18. Coach Cahoon has grounder. Metzig fanned to become mented with delicious pieces of back into the first division by lamb. little time in which to weed out Van Cuyk's tenth victim and to fried bass, and pancakes and maple asting the Boston Red Sox for the his material, and he needs to dis- snub the rally. third straight time, 8-3 as Red Ruf. cover as fast as possible the boys fing held the opposition to six hits, who can really go in pro football. the seventh frame but Chell ground-

three of them homers by Lou Finney, Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams, squad, Wednesday afternoon. The zig for a forceout. Metzig whipped it The bombers hit no homers in win- Chiefs are using the Weyauwega to Monahan for a twin killing. Fond ning their sixth straight, but they collected 11 blows off Earl Johnson Detroit finally came out of its slump, after four losses, to hop on boys stay at the local hotel, while scoring as Chell dropped the ball. loosely played game that cost the homes in the city. Browns the services of Johnny

Whitehead, who suffered a spiked ing from 8 o'clock to 11, and in the afternoon from 1 o'clock to 5. Skull Buddy Lewis' triple in the ninth with two out and two on gave the ning, with curfew being sounded Washington Senators a 5-3 victory at eleven o'clock, according to over the Philadelphia Athletics. Ken Coach Cahoon.

Chase limited the A's to seven hits Members of the squad who were while the Nats were punching Nel- in Weyauwega, Tueday evening. were banquet guests of the local Pepper Martin, last of a long line Lions club. About 75 were in atof substitutes, worked Mace Brown tendance, including representatives for a walk in the eleventh inning from Appleton, Oshkosh, Berlin, with the bases loaded to force in the Stevens Point, Waupaca, New Lonrun that gave the St. Louis Cards a don, and Milwaukee. George M. Chiefs, was the principal speaker, losers got 17 of the blows. Brown troduction of the sport in universi-

Cahoon Absent Jungels, Kline (7) and Garbark; with 32 teams from over the nation considered satisfactory yesterday first prize and a junket to Puerto trip to Weyauwega to take charge

He was introduced by O. R. Wies-

of the training sessions. Climax of the stay of the Milwaukee Chiefs here is a scheduled game with the Flying Dutchmen of Little Chute on Sunday, August 25. straight game last night, bowing tators who like their baseball in Governor Heil will be present on that day, and elaborate preparations are being made, including selections apolis' 16 to 8 rout of Indianapolis ination—you've got to lose twice by a massed band, the presence of mayors of many cities throughout the Fox River and Wisconsin River mont, semipro president, the fans valleys, and other features.

Presidents of Lions clubs who were present at the dinner meetthe pace so long . . . and we're set checkered coats, an automatic plate ing Tuesday evening at Hotel Dobduster, and a disappearing micro- oins to hear Tiny Cahoon of the phone. The "mike" is buried behind Milwaukce Chiefs were Franklin home plate and will pop up to re- Jesse, Appleton; C. L. Booth, Wautrouncing the Indians, Indianapolis lay to the most distant bleacherite paca; H. H. Helms, New London: protested the game when Umpire just what an angry player says to Ralph Kennedy, Stevens Point; and George Dobbins, director Lions International. The Duncan, Okla., cementers are defending champions. They won in

## Hi-Jinks in Horseland

tenders for the 1940 honors. Two Pueblo, Colo.-(P)-Pony with a pent house is "Babe," a blue Hembrook rf Okla., in 1937, and Buford, Ga., in blooded Shetland owned by Vin- Reynolds cent Kerwin, a businessman. Ker-Rice . The winner here will sail early win thought Pueblo boys and girls in September from New York for would enjoy seeing Babe. So he San Juan and the second semipro had her hoisted to the top of a world series, won last year by the building and established her in a Puerto Ricans, four games to two. temporary stable. Children inspect The entries include: Chicago her from a nearby viaduct. Palmer House; Racine (Wis.) Elks;

## **Potsy Clark Returns** To Post With Lions

Detroit -(?)- Forty-one Detroit Lions romped and perspired before Coach Potsy Clark at the Cranbrook school field yesterday to open FRIENDS MADE their 1940 training period of the IN OUT-OF-DOORS National Professional football lea- By Charley Johnson gue and welcome Potsy "home." Clark, who tutored the Lions in 1934, '35 and '36 before going east, was greeted by only four of his and things straightened around for original roster here. They were our week's stay at a remote lake in Clare Randolph, assistant coach; the northwoods. Within shouting ance by Walter Lautenbach helped nembers of the Milwaukee Chiefs, Johnny Johnson, playing line coach; newest entry in the American Pro- Bill Shepherd, fullback, and Ray

Twenty-one rookies reported.

## Van Cuyk Hurls Winning Ball

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fair grounds here, Sunday after- Wang. Duex plated on Ronovsky's sticks of candy. These were supple-

Appleton got two men on base in Uniforms were issued 'to the cd to Duex who wheeled it to Methigh school gymnasium for their du Lac forged into a 5 to 3 lead in training headquarters, together with the eighth when a grounder, hit by the showers and equipment. A Duex, took a bad bounce over Maltraining table is maintained at the attia's head. Duex stole second and Hotel Dobbins, and many of the scooted for home on Foth's single, others are quartered in private Foth took second on the play and Workouts will be held each morn-bler. He scored on Ronovsky's went to third on Monahan's dribgrounder to Byrne.

ton in the eighth, Wang, a catcher who is all baseball, speared Hoefken's high fly but Toraason came through with a long home run. Malewig drew a walk, Wang made another nice catch of Byrne's high fly but Van Cuyk got a single, his first hit of the season, to send Malewig to third. Malewig plated on Mallattia's drive to center and Van 7-6 night game victory over the Harris, president of the Milwaukee Cuyk counted on Dancisak's smash in the same spot. Working a dou-Clyde Shoun, last of four Card introduced members of the squad ble steal, Dancisak headed for secpitchers, got credit for the victory who were present, and gave an in- ond but pulled up on the throw in the game that saw 32 hits rattle teresting talk about the history of from the catcher. Malattia set sail the walls of Sportsman's park. The the game of football and the in- for home and was safe at the plate Wang being injured in the collision. was charged with the loss, the Pi- ties and among the professionals. Standaert fanned to end the scoring. With the game in their back Rain caused postponement of the man, representing the Weyauwega pockets, the Papermakers proceed-

ed to botch things up in what is fast becoming typical style. Hem-Mr. Harris spoke in the absence brook reached first when Malattia of Coach Cahoon, who was detain- let one go through his legs. Reyed in Milwaukee because of the nolds fanned but Hembrook advanc- Sheboyran serious condition of his son, Billy ed on a wild pitch. Hembrook took Wis. Rapids Cahoon, 11, who underwent an op- third on a hit by Rice and crossed eration at a Milwaukee hospital, the plate on a safety by Duex. base hits—Herich. Zydowsky. C. Lor-Tuesday. The boy was injured while Rice and Duex brought in the tying cominsky. Gasper. Double plays—Herich. 000 100 220-5 11 1 pro tournament — opens its sixth playing football at his home the and winning runs on Foth's win- to Firthe. Left on bases—Sheboygan 10: of Firther Cominsky, Rapids 6, Bases on balls—off Pizzi counted on Monahan's grounder.

It's never too late to win a ball game and Appleton started out to do just that in finale. Chell hit one that oblander, ss was too hot for Reynolds to handle Hodge.lf and Hoefken followed with a bingle. Aaronson, running for Chell. took second and moved to third when Toraason drew a walk. Male wig fanned and Byrne bounded one to Metzig who tagged Toraason and threw Byrne out at first.

The box score: oraason.lf Fond du Lac-9 Wang.c Duex.3b Foth.ss

Monahan Ib Ronovsky If

Appleton Errors-Malattia 2, Metzif 2, Standaert, Chell, Malewig, Runs batted in-Chell Foth 3, Standaert, Monahan 2, Ronovsky

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Twilight was upon us by the time my wife and I got our tent pitched distance through the woods another New Holstein edge out Grafton 3-2. family was tenting. They were from the same city, but we did not know them, for most city folks, unfortunately, don't get acquainted with

even their near neighbors. I had just begun to rustle wood for a small cooking fire when our neighbors-man, woman, and 6year-old daughter-paid us a visit, They were getting ready to eat supper and would we please come over and join them?

We would! Brook trout, done to nice brown, were as good as syrup. Hot coffee was equally welcome, for the refreshing coolness of the night, which made a sweater desirable, was settling upon us inscribed on it. This year Mrs. Grace.rf

Serves As Guide "We've been here a week," said Ches, "and I've got pretty well acquainted with the lake. Want to go

Malattia, Dancisak, Duex. Two base hits-Malaitia. Chell, Dancisak, Foth.
Three base hits-Toraason, Duex. Home
runs-Toraason. Stolen bases-Foth, Duex. Metzig, Malattia, Dancisak, Double plays-Metzig to Foth to Monahan, Duck to Metrounder to Byrne.

Things Look Brighter

Things looked brighter for Appleon in the eighth Wang a catcher

Things looked brighter for Appleon in the eighth Wang a catcher olds 2. Hits off Skoronek 9 in 7 2-3 innings. Reynolds 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Van Cuyk. Wild pitches-Van Cuyk 1, Skoronek 1. Winning pitcher-Reynolds. Losing pitcher-Van Cuyk. Umpires-Blanchard.

INDIANS TAKE TWO

Wisconsin Rapids -(1)- The Sheboygan Indians whittled down the war, took to the air just after dawn margin of third-place Wisconsin Rapids in the Wisconsin State baseball league standings by scoring a double victory over the Rapids last night, 3-0 and 6-3.

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-Gasper, Erdman, Zydowsky, Two se hits-Herich, Zydowsky, C. Lor-

1, off Slobe 1. Strikeouts-Pizzi 4, Slobe 4. SECOND GAME 4 0 2 C.Lorenz,2b 4 3 Martinetti.1b 5 3'Sparr.cf 5 0 1 Everson.3b 3 0 3 0 0 Cominsky.c 4 0 4 1 1 Knutson.rf 2 0

> \*Batted for Knutson in eighth. heboygan

Zydowsky 3, Erdman, Knowles, W. Lor-enz, Cominsky, Two base hits-Zydowsky. Three base hits-W. Lorenz. Double plays -Firtko to Oberlander to Zydowsky, W. Lorenz to C. Lorenz to Martignetti, Left 9. Bases on pails—oir Knowles 4. Out of door Czarnecki 2. Wild pitches—Knowles 2, their kind.

## **Mound Duel Features** Play in State Tourney

Milwaukee - (1) - A scorching hurling duel between Ed Lehman, of Jefferson, and Jimmy Haas, of Phillips, featured yesterday's play in the state amateur baseball tour-

Lehman allowed only two hits to best his rival 1-0. Jefferson touched Haas for three safeties.

Other scores: Waukesha CYO 10, Milprint 7; Gays Mills 3, Omro 1; Eddie's Horseshoe Bar 7, West Bend Seven-Up 4; Scheff Taverns 6, St.

### Mrs. Gould Is Favored To Win Hughes Trophy

Ephraim-Mrs. Spencer Gould. Kirkwood, Mo., defending titlist, appears to be the favorite in the women's division of the Peninsula State Park golf tournament.

By virtue of her low score in medal play, an 87, she is favored to \_S. Chauman. Left on bases—Philadel-win the Hughes trophy again this phia 10. Washington 7. Base on balls—Off year. Mrs. Esther Hughes of Apple- Potter 3. off Chase 7. Struck out—By Potmedal play, an 87, she is favored to year. Mrs. Esther Hughes of Appleton two years ago donated a permanent cup to be kept at the club- St. Louis-? house, with the champion's names Soon we were calling each other by Hughes has denated a smaller trophy which will become the property of the division winner.

### **Ghost Grounded**

Basel. Switzerland -(P Destertermined investigators finally have laid the ghost of "Brother Klaus," which kept the region of Waldenburg in a turmoil.

Early-rising farmers of the region swore that the ghost of Brother Klaus, a saintly monk of Left on bases-St. the middle ages, had appeared fre-Base on balls-off Harris 2, off Bildilli quently in the sky over Walden quently in the sky over Waldenburg since the European war began. Popular belief in the ghost grew so swiftly that an investigation was in 7th; off Lawson, 1 in 1 1-3; off Con-ordered. Authorities found that a man, 4 in 2-3; off Rowe, 9 in 6 (none out ordered. Authorities found that a Swiss civil pilot, trying to escape in 7th; off McKain, 1 in 1; off Trout, 1 in 2 'Winning pitcher-Trout, Losing the ban on civil flying during the pitcher-Lawson and practiced skywriting.

out fishing with me tomorrow morning?

The fog was hanging heavy as my new friend and I pushed off in his boat at 4 a. m. The klunk, klunk Esmith,p of fish feeding at the surface was heard on all sides, causing my hands to tremble slightly as I cast where Ches suggested. Rewards were forthcoming. A fighting largemouth heavy northern pike that bored to kennedy to Kuhel. Webb to Appling to kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago 3. Cleve-eventh.

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"Now give me the oars, so you Helen Jacobs Upset can fish," I said. "Nope," Ches replied. "I've been go right ahead."

and then I lost a beauty.

those oars." I tried to take them the hands of unseeded Pauline from him, but it was no use; he Betz, of Los Angeles, officials of wouldn't give in, nor did he rethe Essex county club's annual linquish them until we were back at the boat landing. The next day, Ches hiked me back

two or three miles through the pines to play the final by Saturday. and together we fished a tiny, brush-grown stream that rewarded pion, who is seeking her fourth 400 001 100 6 us with a handsome catch of native 000 210 000-3 brookios. And so on through one title here, was scheduled to face Errors-Knowles 2. Runs batted in- of the most enjoyable weeks of our Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica,

those friends throughout the sucon bases—Sheboygan 9. Wisconsin Rapids ceeding years. You, no doubt, know Bases on balls-off Knowles 6, off some people just like them, for the last year, in the other. out of doors is a good place to meet

### American League

DiM'glo.cf 0 Rolfe,3b 2 Henrich,rf 2 DiM gio.cf Foxx.c 2 Keller,lf Cronin se Tabor 3b 0!Rosar c O Crosetti.ss

Johnson p Peacock 33 3 6 Totals

Two base hits-Rolfe, Finney, Home runs-Finney, Williams, Foxx, Base on balls-Off Johnson 4, off Ruffing 2, Struck out-By Ruffing 7, by Johnson 4, Hits-Off Johnson, 10 in 7 innings; off Gale-house house, I in 1. Losing pitcher-Jol Washington---2 Ru'ling.3b 2 Moses,rf 2 S.Cha'n,rf 0'Siebert.1b 3 Haves.c

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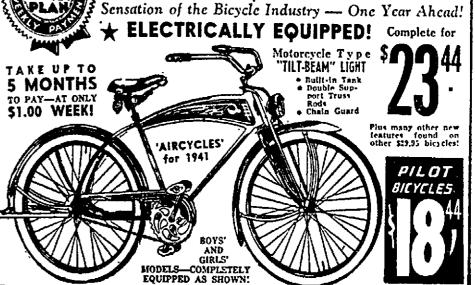
## In Essex Club Tourney

having fun like this all week, You Manchester, Mass. -(1)- With Helen Jacobs, the four-times na-More fish responded, and now tional champion, on the sidelines "Listen," I insisted, "give me as the result of a stunning upset at tourney hoped today to complete the quarter-final round in order

Alice Marble, the national cham-Calif., in one match, while Sarah Needless to say, we've clung to Palfrey, of Reno, Nev., tackled Va-

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Almost Half of Cost To Fall on Appleton; 125 Million in State

of five billion dollars annually will Thorn. county, which was \$1,886,859. On the basis of the county's assessed valuation, almost half of the cost would be borne by the city of Ap-

Computed share of national de-\$2,544,141; Calumet \$832,300, \$429,-363; Waupaca \$1,173,000, \$935,511; Winnebago \$3,187,500, \$2,934,924.

The Alliance estimates of defense dollars alloted for defense, of which seven billion is appropriated for this year, but of which the govern-

more than the total 1939 real estate weekend. and personal property tax levy, the Alliance stated. The state's share was based on Wisconsin's relative share of the national income, wealth, population and other factors, estimated at 21 per cent of the nation's

These estimates emphasize the necessity for local governments to reduce costs to partly offset the extra spending required by rearmament, the Alliance brought out.

### 3 Clintonville F.F.A.

Boys Win Honors at Fair Clintonville - Three boys from the Clintonville Chapter Future Farmers of America won high hon-

ors with their live stock exhibits at the Waupaca county fair which closed Sunday at Weyauwega. They are: Vilas Krueger, whose Guernsey bull calf was grand champion of all breeds at the fair: Eric Froemming, whose Holstein heifer calf won grand champion honors: and Emory Knitt, whose Guernsey heifer calf won the grand championship in its division. The boys fair by their agriculture instructor. E. A. Hutchinson of this city. A number of other local boys entered exhibits at the fair.

Mr. Hutchinson will go to Mil-F.F.A. boys, who will judge livestock at the state fair, which opens Saturday. They are Arnold Malotky and Harold Steenbock, who won first and second places in the Waupaca county judging contests held recently at New London.

On Tuesday two more F.F.A. members from Clintonville will go to the Milwaukee fair to take part in the crops judging contests. They are Louis Mueller and Donald Steege, who were tied for first place in crops judging at the comty events. These four boys won free trips to the state fair for winning first and second places in the recent contests at New London.

### Sugar Bush Chicken Dinner Well Attended

Sugar Bush-The chicken dinner

sponsored by the women of Grace church was largely attended. 1 On Sunday a class of seven girls will be confirmed. The service will commence at 9:30. Members of the class are: Virginia Neilson, Lucille Thoma, Joyce Sasse, Bernice Heidke, Shirley Cobb, Ariel Vaughn Auson and Patricia Basch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson had as



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Kimberly-A water carnival will be held at the swimming pool at 7:30 Thursday evening, Ray Ham-ann, playground director, reported. Junior Barrand, life guard at the pool will be in charge of the program. There will be various races, novelty races, and diving for both boys and girls. They will be divided into two groups, 8 to 11 years of age and from 12 to 15.

Ken Westbury and Vern Jansen, Neenah, will give an exhibition in diving. A life-saving demonstration will be given by the Boy Scouts and by John Porter and Glen

A car owned by William Dictus, cost Outagamie county taxpayers Kimberly, and driven by Al Schiks, \$2,977,000 a year, according to esti- a relative, had the two right doors, mates made by Wisconsin Taxpay- fenders, body and running board er's Alliance. This is more than dented about 11 o'clock Wednesday the 1939 property tax levy-in the morning in a collision with a village truck driven by Norbert Wydeven on Kimberly avenue. Both the avenue when the accident occurred. No one was injured.

property tax levies, of nearby counthe relief committee, reported. ties are as follows: Brown \$3,226,000, Medical and hospital bills came to weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Caikens of Wilmette, Ill.

Mrs. Anson Eisentraut, spent spending are based on 14 billion Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukee visiting friends and relatives. Miss Eunice Eisentraut attended a postmuster's meeting at Johnson's

\$125,000,000 a year, about \$15,000,000 drew Ruckdashel home over the will meet Kaukauna girls.

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> rent, \$12.47; meats, \$29.65; groceries, ry Busch, Delores Busch, Laverne \$48.01; and light and water, \$4.92. Bouressa, Henry Vanden Hoogan, Playday activities will start at Margaret De Leeuw and Yvonne 10 o'clock Friday morning and Behrendt. continue throughout the afternoon Saturday morning will be the of-

and evening. A championship soft- ficial closing of the playground af- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ment expects to spend only about resort at Waupaca Tuesday eve-ball game in the junior league will ter a ten weeks session. A baby Zuehlke, Oshkosh, Tuesday evening, Rearmament expenditures will Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ruckdashel ball park. At 1:30 in the afternoon begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, cost Wisconsin taxpayers about of Milwaukee visited at the An-Kimberly All-Star girl softballers Dorothy Vanden Hoogan and Elaine

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\$375.76. Other items listed were will be Mary De Leeuw, Clarice al days this week with relatives at

be played under the lights at the contest and a dress up parade will in honor of Mr. Zuehlke's birthday. Ouellette playground directors, an-

cash. \$15; room and board, \$85; Kobs, Rose Mary Van Stralen, Jer- Milwaukee and Whitewater.

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Fremont - Examination of four Fremont-Mrs. Hattie Fink, 75, young people will be held at the a lifelong resident of the town of services Sunday evening at Zion's Wolf River, died Wednesday noon Lutheran church Readfield. The at her home after a three-year ill-Rev. Ferdinand Weyland will be in ness. charge. Confirmation services will Survivors are three sons, Leo. Horicon will address the gather- Miss Harriett Markesan of St. Paul, 25. The class includes Lois Westand Franklin Guenther.

vices at 10:30 and English services great-grandchildren. with the celebration of holy communion will be conducted at 7:45 in ed at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the weeks at a Rochester, Minn., hosthe evening. Registration for holy home and at 2 o'clock at St. John's communion will take place Friday Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, ial will be in the Wolf River cemeat the church. The Misses Dolores, Dorothea and Charlotte Dobbins in company with

Miss Alice Harper, Madison have gone on a two weeks automobile! trip to New York city and Washington, D. C. A bake sale will be given by the

women of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Bauer's furniture store Mrs. A. C. Corstensen and Miss

Edith Jansen are spending sever-Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Averill,

in company with Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke of Weyauwega, attended a surprise birthday party at the

### Mrs. Hattie Fink, 75, Succumbs at Her Home

town of Wolf River; two daughters, meeting, which will be open to the phal, Owen Danke, Wilbur Kalbus Mrs. Henry Sasse and Miss Sophia public. Fink, town of Wolf River; two At St. Paul's Lutheran church brothers, Frank and Ottov of Neenext Sunday, English services will nah and Magnus Otto of Weyau- accompanied by Mrs. Anna Mcbe conducted at 9:15. German ser- wega; six grand children, and five

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After the dinner the group held their business session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith on Nessling lake. Miss Eisentraut will be the hos-

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## It's Time for Hyphen Groups **To Turn Away From Europe**

New York-A small dispatch from Buffalo tweaks an issue which at by their sordid misdoing, including present gives no appreciable pain, but which should be examined and monkey business at the polling placdoctored in the interests of political hygiene.

council to change the name of a thoroughfare known as Lindbergh drive, for whom they presume to speak. recommending that it be named, instead, for Adam Plewacki, the first resident of Buffalo killed in France litical leaders of such groups are in the first world war. Obviously, Adam Plewacki fine citizens, but the fact persists was a man of Polish birth or blood, and the sugges- that when they acquire power in tion that he be thus honored, coming as it does from American politics as representatives a community of organizations which frankly profess of colonies of foreign-born citizens to be Polish, is an unpleasant reflection on his loyalty, they tend to set those people apart

> that he was American with reservations. Would it be in bad taste, do you suppose, to remind icanization. this body that this is not Poland but the U.S.A. and Italians Placed In that organizations which consider and call themselves Embarrassing Position Polish, Italian, German or Irish, Czech, Dutch or Norwegian forget their manners in presuming to address many Americans of Italian birth or suggestions to the American government or any of its blood, whose political padrones kept their stationery, destroy their rubsub-divisions affecting our own affairs?

No Polish group has any standing here except as an alien group, and we have had some difficulty ere now convincing alien groups that we can For years it was thought possible American with no reservations. attend to the naming of our streets, the election of congressmen, mayors to be wholly American but to reand the like and the general management of the nation and its communitain a love for Italy, but suddenly ties without outside assistance, however well meant.

thies and detestations at present are most such groups as this are main- them proclaims a mission to rule the mercury was looking down on generally identical with those of the tained less for the stated purpose of whole world and at present is en- things from the tree tops, a fellow Polish people does not simplify the preserving their respective cultural gaged in a formidable attempt to re- walked into district court and filed case. The point is that when Poles treasures and admirable traditions alize that ambition. become Americans they are sup- than for the ulterior purpose of vot- Thus, plainly, Italy is allied with heating plant didn't work properly posed to cease to be Polish and that ing in blocs and exerting political the nation against which the Unit- last winter.

cians put themselves forward as are uneasy about this love. spokesmen for the vote of this or that hyphen-American group and, es and racketeering on public con-In Buffalo the central committee of Polish organizations asked the city tracts, seriously injure the people It may be admitted that some po-

to the United States, being tinged with an insinuation from the whole community and postpone their assimilation or Amer-

As a result of this very practice Italy is found in partnership with the nation which in its national an-

pressure as unassimilated minori- cd States is now rearming, and the love of Italy comes into conflict It can be added that in many such with, complete devotion to this cases able but discreditable politi- country. The American-Americans

> There is no reason why a group of Americans, calling themselves Americans, should not propose that Lindberg drive be renamed Spelvin speedway or Elm street, but no organization of Poles has any such right. Speaking strictly, the Germans of Buffalo would be no further out of line if they should ask the city council of Buffalo to name a street for Horst Wessel or Hitler or the Italians should ask similar recognition for the Duce or Italo Balbo.

True, Adam Plewacki must have been an American. Greater proof of his Americanism he could not have given. But this organization, speaking as Poles, represents him as a Pole, which is no compliment to

This would be a good time for all such organizations to throw out them segregated in American cities, ber stamps and, with one last look are now in painful embarrassment. toward Europe, decide to become

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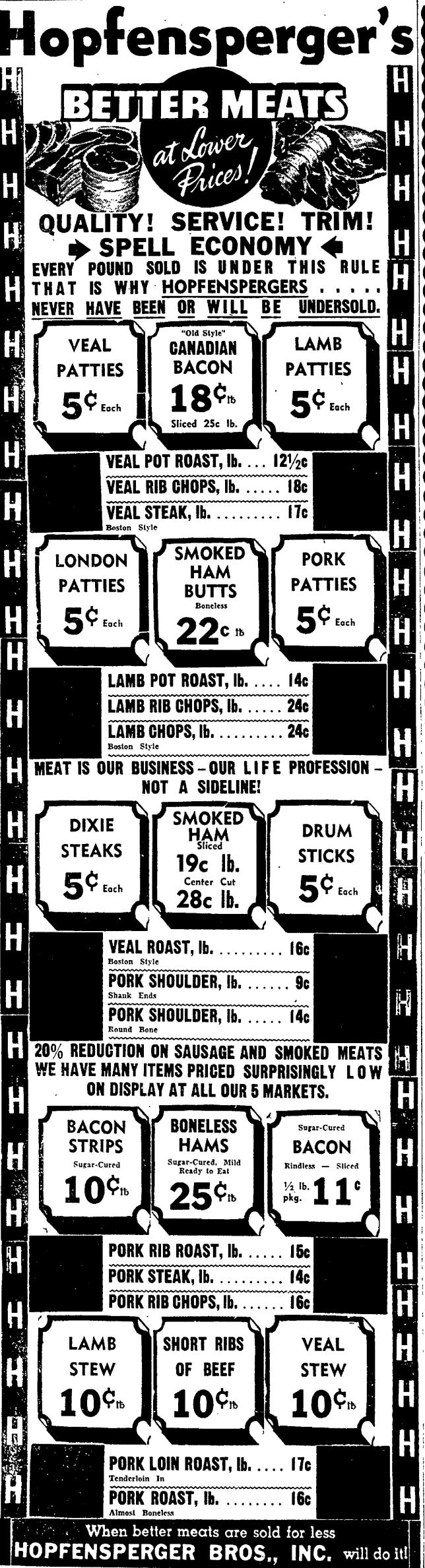
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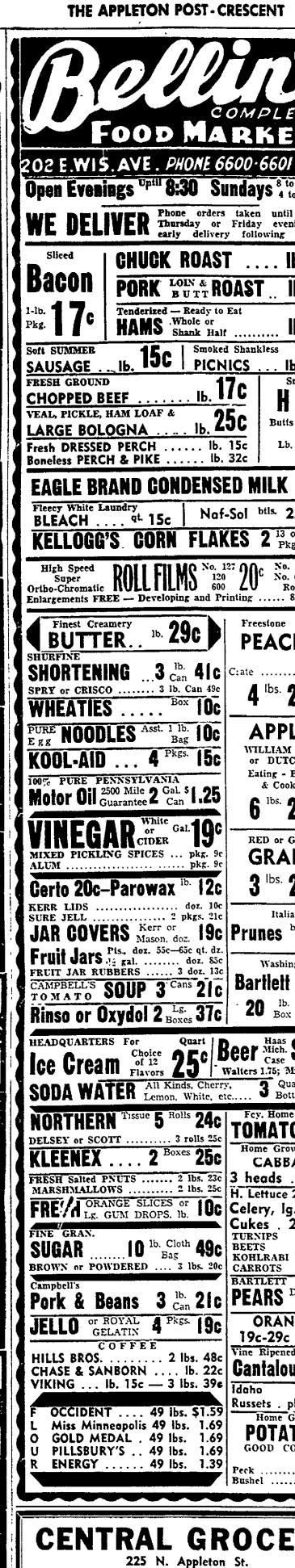
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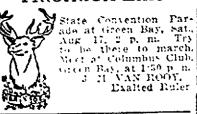
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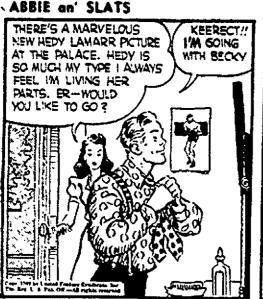
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Theresa Gerlach, Deceased—IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 7th day of August, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 10th day of September, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Carl A. Gerlach for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Theresa Gerlach, late of the city of Appleton lach, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with sald will annexed to be issued to Carl A. Ger-

NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2th day of December, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be for-

time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
NOTICE is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid,
on the 10th day of December. 1940,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the
same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against
said deceased presented to the court.

Dated August 7, 1940,

By order of the Court,
Fred V. Heinemann,
County Judge.

Benton, Bosser, Becker & Parnell,
Attorneys for the Executor,

Attorneys for the Executor, P. O. Address: 115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, Aug. 8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of John Beckman, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Toesday, the 10th day of September
1940, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Elmer A. Beck-

man, executor of the estate of John Beckman, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his imal account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims pald in good faith without filing or allow-ance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

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The application of Claude G. Cannon, executor of the estate of Exc-lyn T. Cannon, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said Coun-ty, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account, which ac-

small, also 2 said estate, ling. Bargain Pated August 14th, 1940. By Order of the FRED V. HUINEMANN.

COUNTY, SUMMONS

Gertrude A. Wendt, Plaintiff vs. So she became a sculptor. At 24, George W. Lawe and Catherine A. she is a very good one, with a large lawe, his wife, David C. Greenleaf, group of bronzes to her credit, but emiah S. Wood, J. S. Wood, Flijah sne meurns be Jones, William J. Fisk, Wm. J. Fisk, quarter of a c Retsey Brown, Mathilda Wigman, Henry Wendelborn, Henry Wendel. This grand

and assigns, and otherwise generally first bronze at 16; won an honor- Edna Ferber, all persons whom it may concern. Defendants, The State of Wisconsin, to the thousand sq. 11. Must be reasonable for each. Address H-21, Post-transcent.

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TWO APT, RESIDENCE—Modern pear within twenty days after service of this summons, excusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court with large hydre room, fireplace, powder from a first floor, 5 half defend against you according to the powder from a first floor, 5 half defend against you according to the from the following members were present: Messis. Wood, Repner, and Mrs. 8; Clair, Mrs. Relinke moved that the region of the greatest—private collection of Jacob Epstein's steady at 4.50-5.50.

August 10, 1940.

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Courts, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County. BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

Plaintil's Attorneys
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PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMID

SUMMONS

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down, widowers, heirs, devisees, exectly all persons. The form the industrial Computer whom it may concern. Defendants, mission of Wisconsin regarding the said defendants and to each of them; was read. Mr. Greun's moved that You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after servence and defend the fire of this summens, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the day of service, and defend the day of service, and defend the said of the potion. A following the fire of this summens, exclusive of the potion. A following the fire of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked, all members acting a very constant and in case of your fail- maked.

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All of 108 eleven (11) and twolve (12) in Black eleven (10), of Kernan's Addition to the Fourth Ward, City of Applicton, Outnamile County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's map of said city, dated 1907 now in the Thirteenth Ward. The original Summons and Com

Ward.

The original Summons and Complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of Courts in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin BENTON, BOSSER, BUCKER & PARNILL.

Attorneys for the Plaintons

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### Sunstrand 75 Swift 81 Walgreen Sally Ryan Ignores Society

table mention in the Paris salon at New York -(4)- Sally Ryan, a 17; exhibited 17 portrait busts in her resolute wisp of a girl whose grand- first New York show at 21. and St. Paul Livestock 000 in finance and industry, never now is working toward another cared a great deal about sculpture. fall.

group of bronzes to her credit, but pieces, her six-foot bronze figure William C. Griffis, W. C. Griffis, Jer-group of oronzes to her credit, but a william C. Griffis, W. C. Griffis, Jer-group of oronzes to her credit, but a many season's high; emiah S. Wood, J. S. Wood, Flight, she mourns because "I'm almost a of Christ, called "Thou Sayest It." lings, 12.00: new season's high; quarter of a century old, with not which won an award in the Phila- weighty cutter cows 5.50; best beidelphia International Sculpture fers 10.75; sausage bulls 6.75; calves Henry Wendelborn, Henry Wendel-burn, E. Merlit, Ebenezer Merritt, E. J. Pierce, and their respective un-Thomas Fortune Ryan, who inherknown widows, widowers, heirs, de-visces, executors, administrators, lited part of his wealth, made her canini, the conductor, and Author choice lots mainly 9.50-10.50.

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This action affects the title to the following described real estate sitmated in the city of Appleton, Online and Interest with a country. Wiseonsin, to-wit:

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Mr. Behnke moved that the Sectorary le authorized to proceed with airangements for the transportation of handicapped children during 1940-41. In Horn Terms In this setting, she works from

She met Epstein on one of the Satty- turday afternoons when his studio BY EDDY GILMORE is open to all who want to see him . Washington -- Po - The proverb- these who have them will look to 74;

the motion Council to adoption without tuition. No amount of from the District of Columbia. kinds of delegations—like neighrell call vete was taken, all mem-bers present voting ave. Carried.

## Minneapolis Flour

sacks: family patents, unchanged. His 630,000 constituents will be other hand, he wouldn't be able to tions for the next week; Wisconsin

## Steels, Motors Lead Rally on Stock Market War Fears are Less

## Noticeable Gains Up to Point at Best

New York -(I)- Steels and motors led an early selective recovery jog in today's stock market as sure is high. war fears seemed a bit less depressing to trading forces.

Gains, running to a point or so at the best, were unaccustomed by increase in pace and, at the close, top prices were reduced in the majority of cases. Transfers, well Wheat Prices under those of Wednesday's slow 184 proceedings, approximated 200,000 Are Lowest in shares. While Wall street was beginning

to get the idea the British had about a fifty-fifty change of reabout a fifty-fifty chance of repelling a nazi invasion, the constant hammering of Hitler air bombers at vital English sectors tended to keep many boardroom customers on the waiting list pending more definite information regarding the conflict. It was still ! realized that a sudden enforced peace might prove a severe mar-121 ket shock.

On the other hand, the drying up of selling was comforting to analysts who have registered bullishness over the long term spur of armament spending and the per- in the northwest, although most of learn how to relax and to avoid the sistent flow of good corporate this grain is being put into storage habit of undue anxiety about yourearnings statements and dividends. With scattered exceptions, business items generally were encouraging.

at Chicago was off § to 1 cent a bushel and corn down i to 11.

## Chicago Grain Table

2	Chicago —(1)—				Argentina has a large expor
: :	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close	surplus and small shipments
i	Sept.	.725	.717	.715	made this week to Canadian
į	Dec.	74 }	.73;	.73	United States ports.
	May	.575	.561	561	Receipts were wheat 28,
	CORN-		•	•	128, oats 33 and soy beans 80.
	Sept.	.60}	.60	.607	Wheat closed §-1 cent lower
•	Dec.	.553	.53	.55	yesterday, September 717-72,
	May	.57	.56;	.56!	cember 731-3; corn 1-11 lower,
	OATS-		_	-	tember 60%. December 55%; oat
ì	Sept.	.27	.274	.274	lower.
Ì	Dec.	$.28\frac{1}{5}$	,27 <del>ž</del>	.283	Chiana linear de
ļ	May	291	.29	.29	Chicago Livestock
	SOYBEANS-				Chicago —(F)— (U.S.D.A.) —
į	Oct.	67 🖥	.673	673	able hogs 11,000; total 13,500;
	Dec.	.681	.68	.68	ed about steady with Wednes
-	May			.701	average; later trade weak
	'RYE			_	lower; top 6.85; bulk good
	' Sept.	.401	.393	.392	choice 200-240 lbs. 6.50-80; 24
	Dec.	.43 i	.423		ilbs. average 6.25-70; • 270-30
	May	46	.451		butchers 5.90-6.35; some 300-33
	, LARD-				averages 5.75-6.00; smooth pa
	Sept.	4.62	4.50	4.57	sows 330 lbs. down mostly 5.
	BELLIES-				360-450 lb. kinds 4.90-5.35; ex

sites half why between Appleton STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPATED and Menasha on good highway PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIII cared a whoop about society but American showing in New York this ble 1.900; fairly active trade on South St. Paul -(I)- Cattle salamost slaughter classes of catle; So she became a sculptor. At 24, It will include, among other strong to 25 higher; five head strictly choice to prime 1.333 lb. bullocks and odd head lots 940-1070 lb. yearstrength of slaughter trade; good to

Hogs salable 3,200; very little done; scattered early sales steady In the north light of the lofty to strong; strength on butchers 230windows of Sally's gray-carpeted 300 lbs. early top 6.50; one load sausage bulls; few outstanding of yearlings choice to prime 10.50-1.00; studio, you see a slim figure in blue choice 230 lb. averages 6.30; few

New York -(P)- Stocks steady; Bonds improved; rails supply

A communication from the Country of the Board of Education to build a frame two-room wall a painting by him, of chanies generally unchanged.

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Wool tops higher: spot houses

Chicago — Wheat lewer.

Hogs steady to 10 lower.

Eggs, receipts 10.754; steady; mar- umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.20.

### By Just Worrying Over It Madison — Many times people may be nervous in origin. The think they have high blood pres- shortness of bearth and pounding of sure when they actually are the the heart may be caused by overvictims of high blood pressure anx- weight. That stabbing pain in the icty, according to the state medical left side of the chest may be due "In other words, they worry be- or too many cigarets-not to your cause they have nervous head- heart. How you live may be more aches brought on by the children's important than any disorder of your

**Blood Pressure Increases** 

**Tumble Almost Cent** 

A Bushel; Favorable

Corn Weather Noted

Chicago -(T)- Wheat prices turn-

year. May corn dropped a cent.

from eating too much. These are cise? "If you actually have some high natural conditions, and do not necblood pressure, you may have headessarily prove that the blood presache, dizziness, general aches and "A normal concern about your pains, all of which occur in about health should take you to the fam- 40 per cent of persons with high ily doctor once a year for a general blood pressure. Shortness of breath check-up. The headaches you have and passing urine at night are present in about one fourth of the patients with high blood pressure. However, you must remember that all these complaints are frequent in other common conditions, for instance, overweight chronic rheu-

> 20 to 30 Points higher and in some cases 50 or more points higher.

you and has done all the laboratory work he needs, he will tell you whether you have high blood presbled almost a cent a bushel today, is. If you are overweight, he will establishing new seasonal lows at put you on a diet to lose weight. levels unequaled here in almost a He will advise you about your work and about your rest and whether Liberal movement of new wheat diet. He will certainly want you to you should take less salt in your for governmentl oans, resulted in self.

moderate pressure of hedging sales and rest, there are other methods in the pit. Favorable corn weather of treatment which are often quite Commodities were mixed. Wheat attracted most attention in that effective. But these are applicable market although traders pointed only in individual ceses, and whethout that the minimum price on corn in Argenina has been abolished. physician. Argentina has a large exportable surplus and small shipments were ment to bed. The best life, as the made this week to Canadian and best day, has been spent in the free

Receipts were wheat 28, corn in afflicting ourselves with the anx-Wheat closed §-1 cent lower than leties of the night." yesterday, September 715-72, Lecember 734-3: corn 1-1; lower, Sep. Harvester Company

## tember 603. December 554; oats 4-3

Chicago Livestock Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) - Sal- clare a quarterly dividend of 40 able hogs 11,000; total 13,500; open- | cents a share on common stock, payed about steady with Wednesday's able Oct. 15 to stockholders of recaverage; later trade weak to 10 ord at the close of business Sept. lower; top 6.85; bulk good and 20. choice 200-240 lbs. 6.50-80; 240-270 lbs. average 6.25-70; 270-300 lb. butchers 5.90-6.35; some 300-330 lb. bott Laboratories today declared an averages 5.75-6.00; smooth packing extra dividend of 10 cents per share sows 330 lbs. down mostly 5.50-75; on no par common stock in addi-

weights 4.75 and below. Salable cattle 5,500; calves 1,000; both payable Sep. 30 to stock of record Sept. 12. strictly grain fed steers and yearlings fully steady; grassy and short fed kind slow, steady; fed heifers Milwaukee Livestock strong to 15 higher; active, strong market on canners, cuiters and common meat cows; grass fat cows good lights 160-200 lbs. 6.00-65; fair slow; steady; bull strong to 15 higher; vealers 25 higher; largely fair to good butchers 260-325 lbs. fed steer run; top 12.45; next high- 5.65-6.40; heavy butchers 350 lbs. est price 12.40; numerous loads up 5.00-65; good lights and pigs 100-11.50-12.00; best long yearlings 12.00; 150 lbs. 4.00-5.75; bulk of packing 845 lb. heifers 11.50; new high on sows 4.85-5.75; rough and heavy

ferings above 7.50; vealers 11.50-75; few 12.00. mainly 50-75 lower: yearlings 25 naive springers 10-25 lower: closing 7.50; good to choice cows 5.75-6.50; late Wednesday's few early sales fair to good 5.00-50; cutters 4.25-75; 25-40 ower; smal lots sorted natives canners 3.25-4.60; choice weighty boearly 9.65-75; most supplies late logna bulls 5.75-6.50; bulls, common 9.25-50; today's trade, practically to good 4.50-5.25. no trading on spring lambs; bidding 50-75 lower or 8.75; sorted natives held around 9.00; yearlings of yealers 125-140 lbs. 9.75-10.75; around 25 lower; sheep scarce, good to choice lights 100-120 lbs. steady; three decks light weight 8.50-9.50; throwouts 5.00-7.00. medium yearlings 7.25; fat native

## Chicago Potatoes

Chicago — (V. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, arrivals 73, on track 181, total U. S. shipments 294; supplies moder- Milwaukee Produce ate, demand slow; for Bliss Triumphs all sections market weak, for 261: standards 261. other varieties all sections market | Cheese American full cream (curdull. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. rent make) 151-16; brick 15-151; No. 1, 2.1512.20; Idaho Bliss Tri- limburger 15-151. umphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65-1.70; Oregon | Eggs Grade A large 21; A med-Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Or-jum 18; ungraded current receipts egon long whites U. S. No. 1, 1.70- 16. 1.80; Nebraska cobblers good Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 141; Chicago—P—Butter, receipts 1.- quality 1.25-1.35; Nebraska Bliss Tri- under 5 lbs. 14; leghorns 31 lbs. up 034,545; steady creamery, 93 score, umphs good quality 1.35-1.65; Min- 12; under 31 lbs. 11; springers 18; 27]; 92, 26]; 91, 26]; 90, 26; 89, 25; nesota early choice generally good white rock 19; barred rock 18; an-88, 25, 90 centralized carlots 261, quality 1.15; Wisconsin Bliss Tri- conas 12; roosters 104; white spring

## Chicago Cheese

Chicago -(P)- Cheese prices un-Chicago - 15- Lard tierces 4.57; changed: Twins 144-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-15}.

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of the Main'en note Committee were got you anywhere if The job may not materialize, but berhood groups demanding a new feed 35-45 nominal; Behnke supported the motion. A you hadn't the ability to go on your a lot of legislators are saying they traffic light.

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Political wheelhorses shudder at their traffic tickets fixed.

for visiting constituents. On the Plymouth - (7) - Cheese quota-

to poor posture, too much coffee noise, or their heart thumps after organs. Are you sleeping enough? they have climbed three flights of Are your pleasures too exciting? stairs, or they are short of breath have you stopped taking any exer-

> matism, the 'change of life' and plain, ordinary nervous fatigue.

"Anxiety alone commonly causes the blood pressure to be 20 points

"When the doctor has examined

er they may be used in a certain instance must be decided by the "The end of a good day is retireexpenditure of energy and the free play of nonpersonal interests—not

## **Declares Dividend**

Chicago -(P)- International harvester company directors today de-

Chicago —(3)— Directors of Ab-360-450 lb. kinds 4.90-5.35; extreme tion to the regular quarterly common dividend of 40 cents per share,

Milwaukee - (7) - Hogs 1,000; steady to 10 lower; top 6.65; fair to to good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.40-55; crop; stock cattle in negligible sup- sows 4.25-75; thin and unfinished plies: country demand broader sows 3.00-4.75; stags 3.75-5.25; boars

however; heavy cutter cows to 5.75; 1.50-2.00. up to 7.50 paid freely for heavy Cattle 500; steady; steers and good to choice 9.75-10.25; common to good 7.00-9.00; dry fed heifers Salable sheep 4.000; total 6,000; 8.50-10.25; dairy bred heifers 5.50-

> Calves 700; prospects higher; fancy selected vealers 11.00-50; bulk

> Sheep 400; prospects 25 lower good to choice spring lambs 9.00-50; fair to medium 8.00-75; cull spring lambs 6.00-7.00; yearlings 4.00-7.00; ewes cull to good 2.00-3.50.

Milwaukee -(3)- Butter extras

ducks 41 lbs. up 10; young ducks 9; old ducks 9; old geese 6. Cabbage homegrown bu. 15-20; red 65-75.

Potatoes Idaho triumphs 2.10-15; Idaho russets 2.40-50; Nebraska cobblers washed 1.45-50; unwashed 1.30-35; Oklahoma triumphs 1.50-60; Washington long whites 2.50-60.

Onions domestic yellow No. 1,

Chicago -47- Cash wheat No.

## Chicago Grain

50 lb. bags 75-85.

will lock to him to get them, and 4 hard 721; No. 1 mixed 74; No. 2, Corn No. 1 yellow 641-66; No. 2. His appointees will live close 66; No. 1 white 741-75;

Oats No. 1 mixed 29-291; No. 1 white 30-301; sample grade 28; No.

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## Farm Homes in State Studied By Officials

Federal Experts Eye Remodeling Results In Seven Dwellings

Washington -(?)- A new yardtick for comfort, economy and efficiency in farm housing has been established by federal researches using representative-type houses on Wisconsin farms.

The program, conducted by the agricultural department's bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering since 1935, covered seven houses from 25 to 75 years of age which had structural defects and

were mostly in poor condition. Cooperating farmers were selected among those who wished to improve their housing.

Comprehensive studies of the existing structures were made, remodeling plans were prepared, incorporating changes deemed necessary on the basis of the preliminary studies, and then construction work was carried on at the owner's expense under bureau supervision.

"The greatest source of annoyance and discomfort, most families agreed, was inability to properly heat the houses in winter," bureau experts reported. "This was apparently due to defects in the structure such as poorly fitting windows and doors, high heat loss through walls and ceilings due to lack of insulation and storm sash, and poor regulation of the heating system."

Large Heat Saving In one house where the only improvement was complete insulation, walls and floors were warmer and air temperatures near the floor were increased appreciably, it was

All the cooperators reported they were comfortable in their improved houses, even in the most severe weather, and fuel savings ranged up to 50 per cent.

Poor kitchen arrangement and lack of equipment was found to be next in importance as a source of annoyance, and the homemakers were pleased with their replanned kitchens and hot and cold running

Bureau experts said the experiment indicated that it was often cheaper to build a new house if it was necessary to alter radically existing foundations and exterior walls to obtain a satisfactory arrangement, or if extensive repairs

"The project showed that the farm family can do much to reduce building costs," they said. "In all of the houses some of the work was done by the family itself.

"One reason many farmers otherwise would improve their houses are not doing so is because they lack necessary information and

### **Army Worm Appears** On Several Farms in **Waupacq County Towns**

Waupaca-On several farms in the towns of Waupaca and Scandinavia the army worm has made its appearance. In one field the lowland pasture has been completely stripped and the worms have headed for the cornfields. On another farm new seedlings were completely cut off and the worms were doing much damage to the oat ker-

All grass crops including corn. timothy, millet, blue grass and small grains are attacked by the worm. The pest lives over in the partly grown larva stage. These partly grown worms shelter in the soil, grasses and under litter. Then they change into the moth stage. They lay eggs on the lower leaves



of grasses in great numbers, as ods of eradication, according to made as follows: 25 lbs bran, 3 galmany as 500 or more and it is this County Agent Victor Quick, is to lons water, 2 quarts cheap molasses stage of the insect which does the scatter a poison bran mixture in One of the most effective meth- good bait for this purpose can be White's arsenic.

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## Notice of September Primary September 17, 1940

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Outagamie on the third Tuesday of September, A. D., 1940, being the Seventeenth day of said month, the following officers are to be nominated:

## STATE OFFICERS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Julius P. Heil, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years, to succeed Walter S. Goodland, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of

two years, to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman. whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941. A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two

years, to succeed John M. Smith, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years, to succeed John E. Martin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years, to succeed Robert M. La Follette, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the third day of January, 1941.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the **EIGHTH** Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Brown, Door, Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto and Outagamie, for the term of two years, commencing on the third day of January, 1941, to succeed Joshua L. Johns.

A STATE SENATOR for the FOURTEENTH Senatorial District, comprised of the counties of Outagamie and Shawano, for the term of four years, commencing on the second Wednesday of January, 1941, to succeed Michael A. Mack.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the FIRST Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the City of Appleton, for the term of two years to succeed Mark S. Catlin, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January, 1941.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the SEC-

**OND** Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborn, Seymour and Vandenbroek; the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and third ward of New London, for the term of two years to succeed William J. Gantter whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday of January,

## **COUNTY OFFICERS**

A COUNTY CLERK, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John E. Hantschel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A COUNTY TREASURER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed Marie Ziegenhagen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Januory, 1941.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed Raymond P. Dohr, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SHERIFF, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed John F. Lappen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed Stephen M. Peeters, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A CLERK OF COURT, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed Sydney M. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A SURVEYOR, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed Robert M. Connelly, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

A CORONER, for the county of Outagamie, for the term of two years, to succeed Herbert Γ Ellsworth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1941.

NOMINATION PAPERS of all candidates at said primary must be filed in the office of the proper filing officer not later than Tuesday, July 30, 1940.

In legislative districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee county, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. In legislative districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts, candidates will file with the secretary of state.

## ELECTION OF CITY AND COUNTY PARTY COMMITTEES

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, that at the said September Primary, there will be elected from each village, town, ward or precinct, of the several counties of the state, for each of the several parties, one PARTY PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN to serve as a member of the City and County Committees of each such party. Nomination papers will be filed in the office of the county clerk not later than the thirtieth day of July, 1940. Every elector has the right to vote for one such committeeman by making a cross after one of the names printed on his own party ballot or by writing a name in the blank space provided therefor. (5.19)

Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the City of Appleton, this 26th day of July, A. D., 1940.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL, County Clerk

Appleton St.

Tel. 5480